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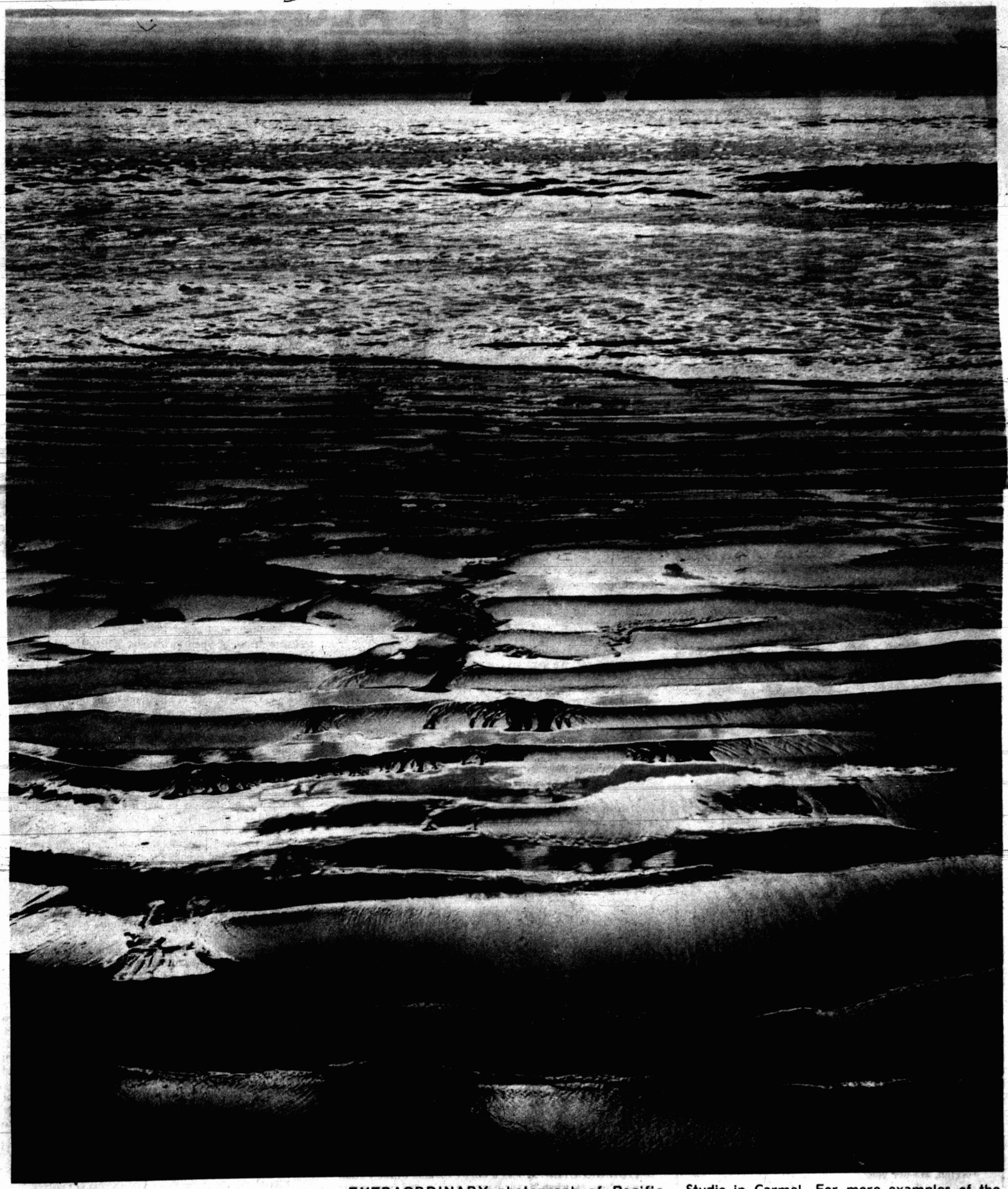

EXTRAORDINARY photograph of Pacific coastline is one of the full-color dye-transfer prints by talented photographer Dennis Brokaw which are now on view at the Harrington-Brown Studio in Carmel. For more examples of the photographer's work, and a story of his creative output, see page 25.

only in Carmel...

THIS MUST surely be the most poetic letter the Pine Cone ever received—for placing a classified ad! From Oregon, enclosing a "Wanted to Rent" ad and a check, came this note:

"Dear 'Pine Cone,' We can put Carmel back in a warm niche of our memories most of the year, but when the holidays approach the longing to get together with old friends over a warm toddy becomes irresistible, and we can smell the wood smoke and sea tang so vividly it draws us home to Carmel. Thus, I would like to run this ad in your next two issues."

DICTIONARY OF rhyming Carmel names: Ruth Booth, Audrey Cordrey, Ray DeLay, Dale Hale and Bill Hill. Any more candidates?

AN EARLY RISING Carmel businessman was walking toward the Post Office at a time of day when the Village streets are nearly deserted. Walking toward him was a strolling couple, the man appearing familiar.

Thinking to himself, I know that face, I've got to remember his name before we pass each other, and he did—

"Well, it's nice to see Karl Malden and his lovely wife *on the streets of Carmel!*"

The movie actor put a finger to his lips, "hammed" a furtive look around and whispered, "Shhh! We don't want anyone to know we're here!"

A CERTAIN Carmel dog is named Whitey. He does have a white spot on his throat. The rest of him is black.

CANDIDATE FOR a hero husband is Fred Nolan. Saturday morning the house belongs to Mom alone and Dad belongs to the four kids. An hour at the library all together is the beginning, and the grand finale a trip to Hansel and Gretel candy store, where the quartet makes its choices.

EN ELLA REPOSAN LOS RESTOS DE FRAY JUNIPERO

LLEGO A MALLORCA EL ALCALDE DE CARMEL

Los alcaldes de Carmel y Petra juntos, a la llegada del primero (izquierda) al aeropuerto. (Foto TORRELLO)

UNA CIUDAD DE 4.700 HABITANTES QUE EN VERANO RECIBE UN PROMEDIO DE 25.000 VISITANTES DIARIOS

Se encuentra en Mallorca, desde ayer, el alcalde de Carmel, ciudad que guarda los restos del evangelizador de California. Fray Junipero Serra reposa en una pequeña basílica que es meta de peregrinaje de miles de personas de principio a fin de año.

El alcalde de Carmel, honorable Bernard Laiolo, sería recibido en Son San Juan por su colega de Petra, a la vez que Presidente de la Asociación de Amigos de Fray Junípero Serra, don Antonio Bauzá. Villas hermanas y alcaldes honorarios, recíprocamente. Estuvieron asimismo a recibirle la Vicerrepresentante de los Pioneers en Mallorca y Secretaria Internacional de la Asociación, señorita Flora Riera, y la Secretaria de la Sección Juniperiana en Palma, señorita Nuria Lianso.

El alcalde señor Laiolo llego acompañado de Mr. Herbenk Blanks, ex-alcalde de aquella villa y artífice manual de una placa para el Museo de Petra en la que figuran los escudos de las dos villas hermanas y que hoy será entregada en el transcurso de un acto en Petra.

El alcalde señor Laiolo rinde con ésta su primera visita a Mallorca y a su llegada comentó que "hora era ya" de conocer la cuna del hombre cuyos restos tan celosamente guarda su ciudad

Hablenos de Carmel...

"En realidad se trata de una ciudad pequeña cuya población es sólo de 4.700 habitantes. No obstante, durante el verano recibe un promedio de 25.000 visitantes diarios. Ya puede usted imaginar lo que esto significa...

—¿A qué va a Carmel tanta gente?

Dos son los motivos principales. Se trata, ante todo, de un lugar de gran atractivo turístico, situado al fondo de una bahía, que atrae a muchos veraneantes y turistas en general. Por otra, la ciudad es objeto de un incesante peregrinar de gentes que llegan a los pies de la tumba en la qué reposan los restos de Fray Junípero.

—¿Muchos españoles entre estos peregrinos?

Más bien pocos... pero es comprensible. La mayoría de visitantes proceden del propio estado de California.

Tanto el alcalde Laiolo como el ex-alcalde Blanks, al que acompaña su esposa, permanecerán en Mallorca hasta mañana lunes, en que emprenderán viaje de regreso a Carmel una vez cumplida la misión que les ha traido a Europa y de Europa a Petra...— BEST.

OLD-TIME DAY

The von Meier clan foregathered in pastoral Napa Valley for a Thanksgiving out of another era that included roast goose, home baked bread, home grown vegetables and home made ice cream.

Scene of this yesteryear bounty was an old farm house which Mrs. Dorothy von Meier's son Kurt has rented on an old ranch-vineyard, which curiously was once homesteaded by Dorothy's grandmother. Kurt had not known of this before.

Converging from Castro Valley were Dorothy's two daughters, Karen Chirstian with her daughters Adrian, Joan and Seaneen, and Kathy McKenney accompanied by her husband Carroll McKenney III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll McKenney of Carmel, and the small McKenneys, Erin, Gael, Kristi and Arthur Carroll IV.

For a shakedown after dinner, all hands wandered the grounds plucking persimmons, pomegranates and other fruits of the season.

the mayor's report

By BARNEY LAIOLO

FROM THE MAYOR IN SPAIN

Here we are on Friday the 13th about to leave Arcos de la Frontera. I don't remember if in my last letter I mentioned the thunder, lightning and rain on Thursday night. It was beautiful. Of course, all the lights in the hotel went out but the candlelight effect was lovely. After dinner, which incidentally starts at 9 p.m. in Spain, we met some very interesting people from Norway and Australia. Having been old travelers they gave us some excellent info on what to see, apart from the usual tourist runs.

As we are going to travel to torrid Granada they suggested we stop off for the night at Ojan. On our way we stopped at Ronda, which was interesting, but not as much as some of the previous stops. We kept on traveling south, this time on a freeway. Don't think that highrises aren't developing here -- they are all over. This was our first sight of the Mediterranean, rough and very blue. Upon arriving at Ojan we took off to the hills and drove the narrow passes for almost an hour and finally arrived at Refugio Nacional de Juanar. It is about 3000' in elevation - an old hunting lodge converted to a hotel.

Talk about atmosphere - you better believe it. Again, most hospitable people. Good food and lodging and surroundings that don't stop. It helps a lot to be able to speak the language even though I can't keep up with the time they use. Its getting toward 8:30 so I'll be eating dinner soon and will continue later. We left here about 9:30 Saturday morning on our way to Granada. We traveled along the winding back roads through mountains and beautiful scenery.

On our way we passed through several small hillside towns and, believe me, here you do see the rural life. Clothes hanging out the windows, pack mules, large herds of goats and pigs, just to mention a few. We had lunch today in a typical Spanish family-type restaurant rather than eating out in the open. We've been here long enough to know how to order especially when most meals are four courses. Had a good lunch and kept on going after doing some shopping. This town is a beach front town on the Mediterranean complete with several high-rise apartments, etc.

Finally arrived Granada about 6 p.m. and checked into the Sierra Nevada Motel. This motel was quite comfortable and will do for a one night stand. I bought a Spanish ball point pen and as you can see the writing is finer but I don't think you can read it better. I'll try harder to write legibly. Having gone to day school it gets pretty hard to write at night.

It's now Sunday the 15th. Granada is a city of about 200,000, very old but bustling. Today is the big "futball" game between Granada and Malaga and the city is overrun with people of all ages who turn out to cheer for their their teams. We hired a guide to take us through the Alhambra. This proved very worth while. He spoke good English and was very well informed about the history of this old and interesting mass of Spanish history. Without doubt this tile work and Arabic letterings are beautiful. He explained how one section of this complex alone took 3000 men 5 years to complete.

Also of great interest were the huge baths that were heated by underground tile pipe with steam generated by maids pouring cold water on marble slabs. The dome shaped ceilings had holes to release the pressure. Quite ingenious considering this was done in the 14th Century. Had to leave Granada about 1:30 as we had several miles to travel to reach a halfway point to Madrid. Arrived in Barcos about 6:00 p.m. and checked into a federally operated albergo. This differs from the Paradis in that it caters to overnight one stops. Had full facilities - eat, drink, sleep.

Left here 10:00 a.m. Monday and arrived Madrid about 1:00 p.m. Checked into the Nacional Hotel and left Herb Blanks' Volvo at the agency for a checkup. Spent the rest of the afternoon getting acquainted with Madrid. This is a huge city of about 2½ million people. Lined up our itinerary for the next 2 days. Received our first mail from the American Express office from Mayor Roca of Palma giving us the details of our visit there and the coming events regardiig Serra's celebration.

Tuesday morning and things have changed. Herb and Roxi are off to the Prado Museum. I'm on my way to search for lighting fixtures. We had seen such interesting ones on our trip and I was told they came from Madrid. After a 5-hour search and checking several stores, I found that most of them were made to order for individual jobs. Didn't have much luck but had quite a time looking for them. In the afternoon we took our first guided tour. It was quite a disappointment. This city hasn't much to offer except some old buildings, torn up streets, over population and pollution. The big claim to fame on the part of the guide was they were building many hundreds of apartments and nine big stores. His version of Madrid's 5th Avenue. Incidentally no one can own a private home - only the Duke. All others are clustered together. Some privacy.

Next issue will be about Petra.

Nuf for Now.

FROM THE MAYOR IN SPAIN AND MALLORCA

Wednesday, the 18th: Took in the Museum at the Prado. This is the most worthwhile thing to see in Madrid. Many fine

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MAYOR GREETED: It was a happy reunion at the Palma airport Nov. 21, when Mayor Barney Laiolo (2nd from right) was met by former Carmel mayor Herb Blanks and his wife Roxy (left). On hand to greet the officials from their sister city were Petra's Mayor Dr. Bauza-Roca and his wife. (Photo by Torrello, Palma de Mallorca).

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Mayor Laiolo visits sister city in Spain

AT SERRA MEMORIAL: Mayor Barney, holding the "baston-de-mando", lays a wreath at the memorial to Father Serra. A member of the official presentation committee lends a hand. (Photo by Serralta, Petra).

BY BARNEY LAIOLO

Arrived in Petra Sunday morning, November 22. The town was filled with excitement. Mass was held at 11:15 and practically all the town was there.

As a special effect I would assume that there were at least 200 children all carrying a little bouquet of flowers picked from their own gardens. The group sang after Mass and did an excellent job.

After Mass we were escorted to City Hall where the official visit took place. It was my job to make the presentations to Petra of the plaque and gavel. This was received with great enthusiasm and the TV and press were on hand to do their bit.

Mayor Dr. Bauza-Roca introduced Lord and Lady Hodgson, Mrs. Bowden and the Council. These people are all very busy working on the Serra presentation. A champagne toast followed this part of the presentation.

After the toast, Dr. Bauza-Roca presented me with a baston-de-mando, which is the symbol of authority used in Spain. They are going to finish it with the seal of Carmel on the top and it will be shipped after completion.

Next we were escorted to the Museum of Father Serra, his home. This part of the function was open to the public and many people gathered. At the head table were Dr. Bauza-Roca, Mrs. Bowden, Lord and Lady Hodgson, a representative of the Spanish Ambassador, Herb and Roxie Banks and myself. Several short talks took place and then we were presented with hand carved statues of Fra. Serra. They were beautifully done.

I then had the pleasure of presenting Carmel's tile plaques with the Seal of the City to Dr. Bauza-Roca and Mrs. Bowden. This being completed we were served some vintage wines and cookies. From here we were taken to see Fra. Serra's home where he was born, a very small and modest house with an upstairs bedroom next to a room used as a drying room.

The windup took place at the town's Cellar Restaurant. This was originally a wine making establishment. There are still some of the huge barrels and old crushers that give it quite an atmosphere. This was without doubt the best meal we have had in Spain.

Lunch being over about 4:30 we made our adieus and returned to Palma.

At this time I would like to interject some thoughts about this sister city program. I did not quite realize the value of this type of program and I doubt whether I ever would have had I not seen this and been a part of it. To see what feeling and dedication that exists here makes me feel mighty "chintzy" in what we have done to pursue the feeling of brotherhood with these people.

I feel we should have a committee of local people working as a group to help support this effort and will start on this when I return. There is need here for expansion of the library and museum for which they need funds, not to mention many other projects.

This part of the trip I'm taking is by far the most important and has opened by eyes in trying to understand my fellow man. I am enclosing some photos which can be used by the press and I would appreciate coverage on this important project.

Will write later.

PRESENTATION: Barney is seen presenting plaque to Petra's Mayor Dr. Bauza Roca. His honor also holds the "baston-de-mando", the symbol of authority in Spain. (Photo by Serralta, Petra).

the mayor's report

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works of the old masters are represented and well displayed. It was interesting to see so many art students there working with brush and easel. Many of them were very talented and were doing remarkable likenesses.

In the afternoon took our second guided tour. This was out of the city about 25 miles. We visited the Escorial Monastery first. This is a combined church-crypt and mortuary, all in one. It was started by Philip II in 1557 and completed in 1584. The altar in the church section is 30 feet off the main floor with beautiful marble steps before it. The most gorgeous works are displayed in the crypts on either side.

The altar was built high for two reasons ... first, so that the people in the audience would see the Mass being performed as they sat back at least 200 feet. Secondly, below the altar is the mausoleum where the caskets of Spain's kings and queens are buried. This was done in octagonal shape and was four caskets high in each row.

In another section of this huge building was the castle which is divided into two sections, one for Charles II and one for Philip II. Charles II lived here only a short time and the section was used only on rare occasions, mostly for hunting expeditions. Philip II was a collector of clocks and displayed them in many glass cases. Most are still working. There are also many beautiful tapestries throughout the building.

Our next stop was the top of a mountain where the most beautiful modern church, I think, exists. The edifice is 300 meters long and all but the entrance is dug out of the mountain. This is very difficult to explain as the architecture is so different. The general theme is a great width as you enter with varying widths inside. This does not give the feeling of a tunnel but rather the feeling of 3rd dimension. Fantastic. I feel this is the most beautiful modern church I've ever seen.

Thursday 9:00 a.m.: We pack up Herb's Volvo and take off toward Valencia. We will have one stop-over before taking the plane to Mallorca. Arrived at 4:00 p.m. at another Pardis in Alarcon called Marques de Villorca. This is a castle which dates back to the 11th Century, a most magnificent location atop the whole area. The building was converted to a hotel about four years ago, with excellent heat and good comfortable living. My bathroom is part of one of the old lookouts with an 8 x 8 window and steps leading up to it. Each one of these paradis' is an experience in itself. If Franco didn't do anything else for Spain he should be proud of the achievement in this phase.

Left the Marques at 10:30 Friday and arrived in Valencia at 4:00 p.m. The hotel is quite modern, complete with golf course, etc. We stay here tonight and tomorrow we fly to Palma and then on to Petra.

There is a beautiful beach here similar to ours but full of shells. Unfortunately the people who use it apparently don't appreciate it. The litter is terrific.

Left for Palma and arrived at 11:40. We had a royal welcome by Mayor Dr. Bauza-Roca and several dignitaries. Bouquets of flowers and a champagne reception at the airport including press and photos.

We were then driven to the Hotel Mirador, a beautiful place overlooking the harbor complete with many small craft. I'm writing this from my private deck on my room. The temperature is 70 degrees.

Took a tour of Palma and visited the most interesting cathedral. Our guide was exceptional and spoke excellent English.

PLAQUE PRESENTED: This is the plaque and gavel presented by Carmel's Mayor Barney Laiolo to the Mayor of Petra, Carmel's sister city. The Mallorca city is the birthplace of Father Junipero Serra. (Murle Ogden photo).

Volunteers needed for 1971 March of Dimes

"Stand up and be counted in the fight against birth defects," urges Mrs. Vivian Masten, March of Dimes chairman for the 1971 Mother's March in Carmel Valley. The traditional doorbell ringing will take place in January. Men, as well as women, are included in the summons.

Mrs. Masten reports that volunteers are needed to handle the many tasks that go into this annual appeal. "If you are unable to make door-to-door collections for us, there are countless other ways in which you can help this drive," she notes. These include preparing the kits, telephoning volunteers to coordinate activities, planning March routes and tallying contributions.

Mother's March collections aid birth defects patients throughout California, along with national programs of research, education and community service conducted by the voluntary health organization.

Prevention of birth defects, which now strike some quarter of a million American infants annually, is the challenging goal of the March of Dimes. Joining the Mother's March is an ideal chance for those who care about the quality of life to step forward. Call 422-8849 for further information.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. Gunnar Norberg's article in Nov. 26 issue, recommending the Brown Act be ammended by the State Legislature to permit cities with less than 10,000 population to hold closed meetings:

The mere fact that Mr. Norberg would make this request shows his lack of confidence in the face of opposition which will always be present in a healthy city council meeting. Without this exchange of views the five council members would be acting as judge, jury and policy maker for the 10,000 population.

This, of course, is in complete contradiction to the reason the city council is in existence in the first place: to represent and serve the people, in their desires, not to satisfy the whims of five men.

By closing the meetings to the public you would be going against the very principles you supposedly stand for: The Democratic Process. The Voice of the People ... Freedom of Choice.

BARBARA ZIEGENBEIN
Carmel

Mr. Norberg replies:
Let me suggest that you refer to my columns in the two preceding issues of the PINE CONE, in addition to the one in the Nov. 26th issue. If you do so, I believe you will see that I am suggesting only a rather modest amendment of the "open meeting" law -- one which would allow city councils in small cities to meet in closed session only when dealing with administrative matters. Furthermore I suggest that safeguards against abuse of the closed-meeting authority ought to be provided in any amending state legislation. All policy questions would still have to be decided in public meetings.

People unfamiliar with the mass of administrative detail which city councils in small cities have to handle, and with the budgetary effect the handling of these details can have, sometimes do not realize that better handling of such details could often lead to substantial savings to taxpayers. Such better handling, I believe, could best be achieved outside of public meetings. -- Gunnar Norberg.

Dear Editor:

In an article written November 12, 1970 in the Pine Cone interviewing John Patrick, Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, there is mention of proposals "that the City of Carmel again sponsor an annual contest for the best original play written and produced in Carmel..." I was pleased to note that Mr. Patrick is behind such a program to the extent that he volunteered his services to help such a contest including making the trip West to make the awards. I believe Mr. Patrick can be taken at his word.

I have somewhat less confidence in the City of Carmel.

Every so often, something crops up in this city's paper whereby someone begins chattering about doing original plays again. These 'noises' have become ludicrous in view of the results they have netted—nothing!

I do not believe anyone even remotely connected with "the City of Carmel" much less an individual has made the least bit of effort to formulate any feasible, practical plan of action whereby the production of even one original play could be achieved—not to mention a structure where "the best original play written and produced in Carmel" could be selected.

I do know that no one has contacted our Community Theater with offerings of support or sponsorship for the production of a new play. As this would seem the most logical, if not obvious place to contact initially, regarding such a project, and as there has been no such contact by the "city" and or "city fathers," I can only assume that there is everything but serious interest in this project—only the kind of interest that is relegated to being paraded about when Pulitzer Prize winning playwrights return to their original stomping grounds for a weekend visit.

cc: City Hall, Carmel

MARK OMAN
Carmel

Dear Editor:

The Fair Ladies thank you!

We are delighted with the wonderful story and pictures of our tea and sale as in this week's Pine Cone.

Especially thank photographer George Smith for his courtesy and enthusiasm and the excellent photographs.

With appreciation,
"The Fair Ladies of Carmel"

Dear Editor:

It's a pleasure to send my check for the rejuvenated Pine Cone.

As a subscriber now, I shall regret not being able to patronize the enterprising news boys and girls at the Post Office, but I can't take a chance on missing an issue of the paper!

I feel that it truly represents our unique community both in makeup and content. The interviews are particularly well done. I especially enjoyed those with our dynamic new city librarian, Vicki Jones, and with George Bleich, talented and dedicated marine artist. I have one of his beautiful paintings, I rejoice to say.

At this season, it seems appropriate to express thanks to those involved in the hectic but rewarding business of getting out our village weekly. Having worked on newspapers myself in the past, I'm aware of what goes on behind the scenes to produce such a publication.

You're all doing an admirable job. Thanks for your contribution to more vibrant community living—and a sincere if somewhat premature Merry Christmas to you all.

MAXINE SHORE
P.O. Box 4705
Carmel

City planners weigh change in sign ordinance

Adjustments in Carmel's sign regulating ordinance likely will be recommended at the Planning Commission's December meeting, according to Olof Dahlstrand, chairman of an ad hoc committee studying the matter.

The committee favors two minor changes, in the regulation of exterior signs, said Dahlstrand. The first would slightly reduce the permissable size of signs. The second would further restrict lighted signs.

The committee is also considering a change in the ordinance concerning interior signs.

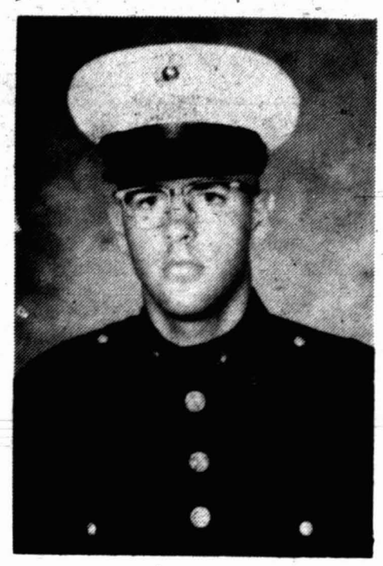
The city has been misinterpreting the present ordinance, he said.

Under the misinterpretation, the city has considered all interior signs subject to restrictions.

"We feel this is too all-inclusive," said Dahlstrand Tuesday. "For instance, are we going to pass judgment on price tags and dress size signs?"

The committee hopes merely to clarify the ordinance language to limit its scope to "important signs," he said.

According to Dahlstrand, the reinterpretation of the language relating to interior signs came up as a result of studying the exterior signs.



MARINE PFC. Mark W. Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.H. Holbrook of 26402 Birch Pl., Carmel, was graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Holbrook is a 1968 graduate of Carmel High School.

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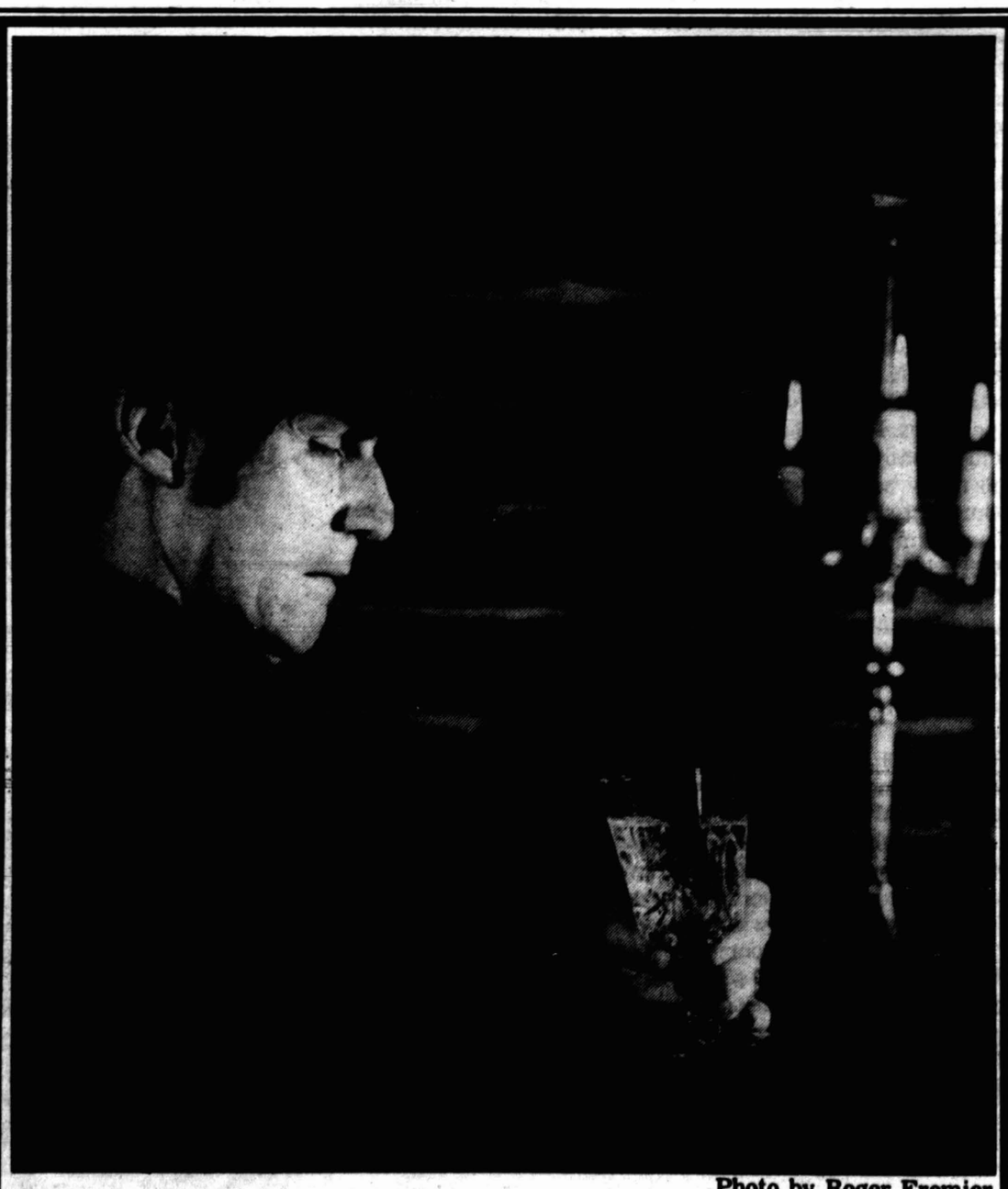

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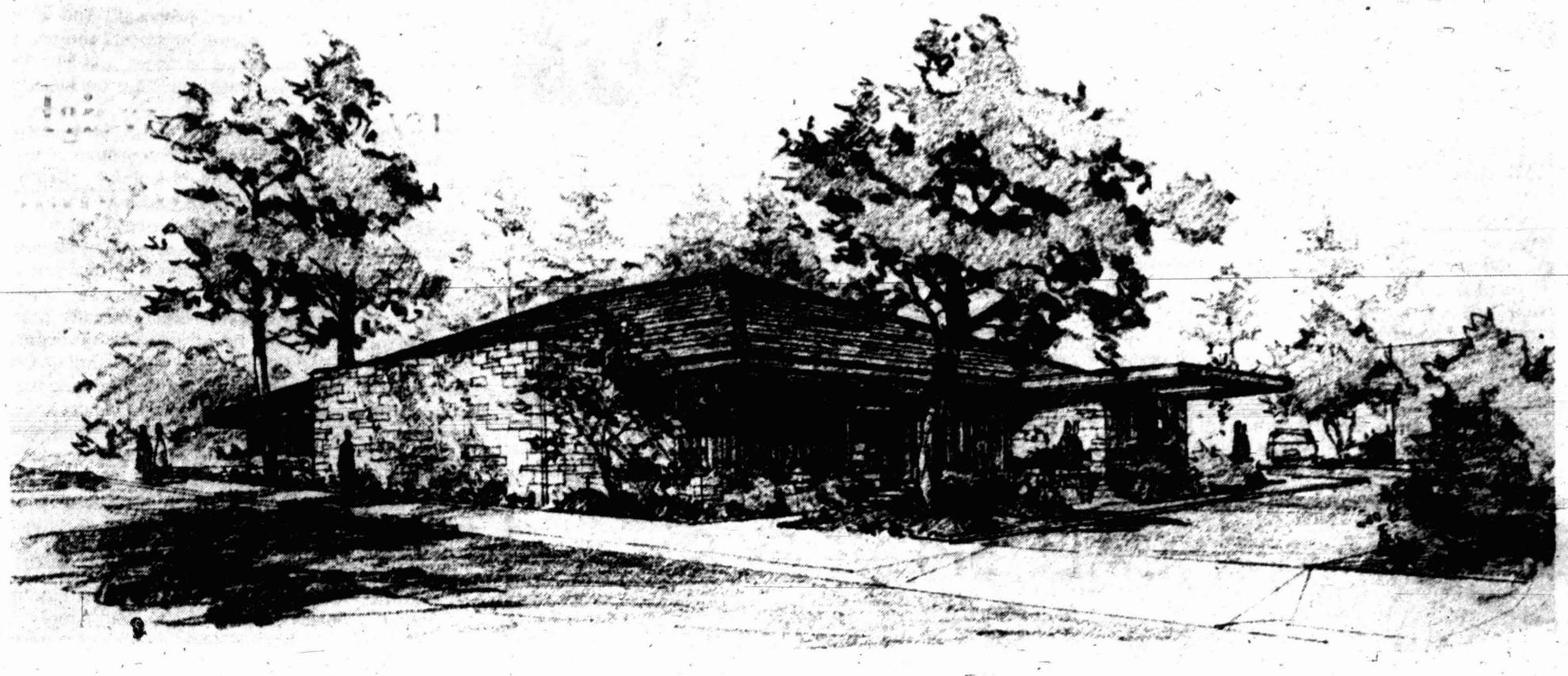

NEW CROCKER BANK BUILDING: Architect Olof Dahlstrand's rendering of the new Crocker-Citizen's Bank building to be erected on the site of the Purity Market on Sixth and Mission. Design plans were approved by the planning commission at their last meeting.

Details on design of new Crocker-Citizens Bank

Crocker-Citizens National Bank's new quarters -- approved in design by the Planning Commission last month -- will feature walls composed of stone similar to chalk rock, wood-frame windows and a sloping shake-wood roof.

It will be one-story and occupy the site presently housing the former Purity market at Mission and Sixth. The existing structure will be torn down.

Carmel Architect Olof Dahlstrand presented the plans to the Planning Commission where they were approved unanimously. Dahlstrand is chairman of the commission.

"The bank will occupy the center portion of the site toward Mission," said Dahlstrand. "The easterly portion will be left for parking and the peripheral areas for parking and landscaping."

The area for landscaping will be generous on the Mission side, he said.

The Sixth Street side will be left "pretty much as it is."

A driveway circles the building to the north and exits on Mission. It will carry automobiles to a drive-up window.

The building is in the shape of a rectangle and faces north and south with the main entrance toward Devendorf Park. A second entrance is on the northeast corner.

"We designed the building so that people will associate it with the Carmel character of architecture," said Dahlstrand.

The architect said he will be developing construction drawings for "another couple months."

He estimated cost of construction at $250,000.

Dahlstrand's plans list a total site area of 21,943 square feet of which 1,533 square feet will be devoted to landscaping—seven percent of the total.

The total building area is 5,669 square feet. Including roof overhang, 33.6 percent of the site will be covered by structures.

Parking spaces for 19 cars are planned.

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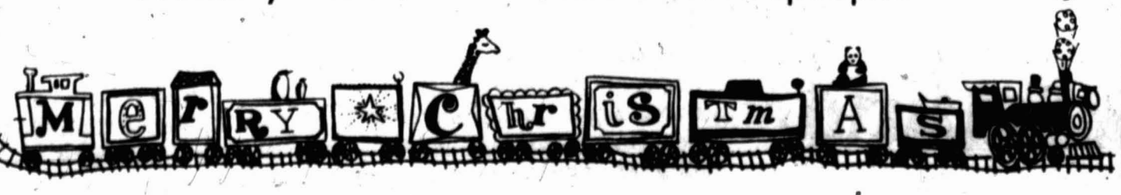
See Santa . . the Mayors & other V.I.P.s . . . the P.G. High School Band . . . Baton Twirlers of the Monterey Peninsula . . . many clowns, animals, floats and fun people!



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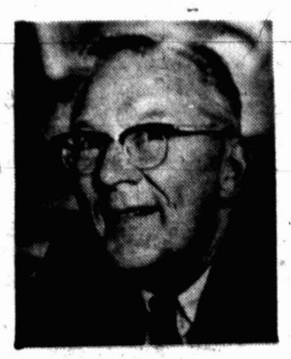

By GUNNAR NORBERG

FOR 41 YEARS the City of Carmel has officially said in the preamble to its zoning ordinance that it is "primarily, essentially, and predominantly" a residential community and that, consequently, "business and commerce have in the past, are now, and are proposed to be in the future, subordinated to its residential character."

For many more years than that, strong-minded individuals have sought to set hard bounds against the recurring threats of out-sized commercial exploitation here. One such person was Perry Newberry, one-time mayor of the City and long-time editor of the **Pine Cone**, who wanted to build a high fence around Carmel to try to keep the unwanted outside world away from the idyllic haven and homeplace he wanted it to remain.

But it has been at the specific times when Carmel has felt itself most particularly threatened, that it has taken the positive legal steps required to stop in its tracks—or, at least, to slow to less than snail's pace—any "fast buck" or big-business dragon which ventured to appear.

IT WAS JUST a dozen years ago, for example, when motel-building started to mushroom, that the City ruled that at least a thousand square feet of ground had to be set aside for each motel unit—ordinarily a bedroom and bath—and this requirement then made new motel building less than a worthwhile investment. (In this connection, by the way, the City Council—now more than three years ago—asked the Planning Commission to work out additional motel building restraints, to strengthen and up-date the 1958 restrictions, but—so far—the Commission has not acted to implement that 1967 Council proposal).

All this is simply prologue and background for another City Council proposal upon which the City Planning Commission has taken preliminary action, only to have the City Council demand further Planning Commission study and, at least, implicitly, a different action.

What was that City Council proposal? And what was the Planning Commission counter-proposal—the one which did not meet with City Council acceptance? And how does all this connect with any "fast buck" or "big business" threat to Carmel?

The City Council proposal—last May—directed the Planning Commission to work out an ordinance which would set a limit on the size of a site on which a business building could be built, and to establish just how much of that site could be used for the building to be erected upon it. In making the proposal reference was made to an often-mentioned 8,000-square-foot limit for the site and a 70 percent maximum proportion of such a site to be used for a building located on it, but no demand was made that precisely that site-and-building formula should be worked into an ordinance.

IN BEGINNING ITS STUDY, the Planning Commission did, however, start with the idea of a possible 8,000-square-foot maximum site formula, and with a possible 65 percent limitation on the proportion of a business-building site which could be used by the structure to be erected upon it. Later, however, the Commission abandoned this idea which it had had written into a possible draft ordinance, and decided, instead, to think in terms of a much larger site-size and a substantially larger percentage-of-site use, for building purposes, than that 65 percent.

First, the Planning Commission removed any top limit on the size of a business-building site, and simply decided to suggest that anybody wanting to use a site larger than 12,000 square feet should be required to come to the Commission for "preliminary land development approval" before "the developer devotes excessive time or expense to the project." Then the Commission did get to the matter of a possible 10,000-square-foot upper limit on the size of any single business building, but this proviso was to apply only "on sites in excess of 12,000 square feet." Finally, instead of saying that 65 percent should be the largest permissable proportion of a site which could be used for the structure to be placed upon it, the Commission lifted that limit to 85 percent.

The reaction of the City Council to this Planning Commission counter-proposal was oblique but decisive. The counter-proposal was returned to the Planning Commission for revision. And, meanwhile, the City Council—by unanimous vote—said no permit could be issued for construction of any business building which would exceed 8,000 square feet in area.

IT SEEMS PLAIN from these actions that the City Council did indeed want to establish a fixed maximum site-size instead of an open-ended "land development approval," and that it wanted to see the maximum size for a business building, set at considerably less than 10,000 square feet in area.

Establishing a maximum site-size at 8,000 square feet, for example, would compel any new owner who might come into possession of the usual city business block, to present at least 10 separate site-and-building plans to the Planning Commission, and thus expose each of the ten, in turn, to press and public scrutiny. Setting the maximum proportion of each separate site which could be used for a business structure, at something like 65 percent, would provide some significant open space but would not necessarily force set-backs from the sidewalk at an arbitrary distance, since side or rear areas could also be used to make up the open-space percentage.

Architects frequently object to small-site limitations, but—in architecture as in art—there can be small masterpieces as well as large ones. And in Carmel—which Admiral C.W. Fisher (USN Ret.) has frequently and suitably defined as "small, intimate, and charming"—it is the small edifice which is most often the most appropriate. Also—and importantly—keeping down the size of sites and the size of buildings in the commercial district would help discourage the coming of some big chain enterprises which normally operate only in large-sized premises, and against which Carmel might otherwise have no effective defense.

Finally, it must always be remembered, Carmel is a place where "business and commerce have in the past, are now, and are proposed to be in the future, subordinated to its residential character." And it is just this, the City Council seems to have in mind right now.

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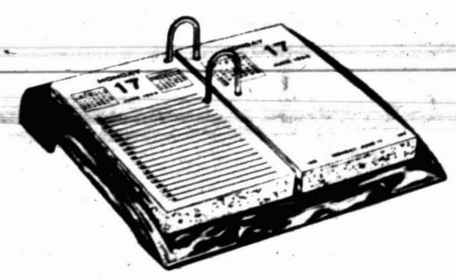

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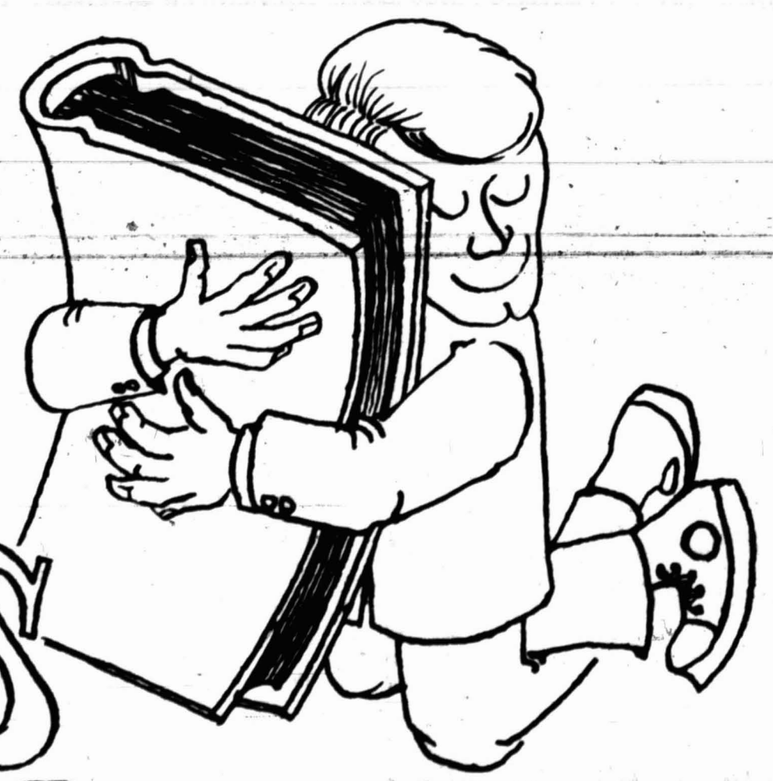

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Carmel High forum to discuss English Dept.

Parents of the students of Carmel High School are being encouraged to attend the second series of forums sponsored by the Padre Parents at Brey Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Monday.

The topic will be the curriculum of the English Department. Arthur Gumbrell, principal, and members of the English Department staff will conduct the forum. The requirements and objectives of the department will be presented as an introduction followed by questions or comments (preferably in writing) solicited from members of the audience.

The purpose of these forums is to promote a broader understanding between the faculty, student and parent. The first of this series featured a general presentation of the Carmel High School objectives given by Dr. Harris Taylor, District Superintendent. Further departmental forums are planned if parent interest and participation justifies a continuation.

Remember When?

10 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone, Dec. 1, 1960:

Assistant City Clerk Art Plaxton was beaming Tuesday. He'd completed his federal withholding tax summary of the city payroll.

County Planning commission Tuesday granted conditional approval to a revised subdivision plan for 117 acres of Carmel Highlands submitted by surveyor George Bestor on behalf of Fresno land developer Anthony Allamprese.

On urgent request of William K. Stewart, Highlands Association president, the commission allowed two weeks' time for members of the Association to consult with the Bestor firm on possible modifications of the plan.

The police force was augmented today by a new six-foot-one, 230 pound patrolman named Pat Chamberlain.

Annual meeting of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Saul Weingarten, newly-elected president. Elected to serve with Mrs. Weingarten during the coming year were Mrs. Waino Suojanen, vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Shloss, treasurer; Mrs. Pearl Cone, recording secretary; Mrs. Henrietta Millard, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Blanche Moke, parliamentarian.

25 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone, Nov. 30, 1945:

The two outstanding achievements of army medicine during the war are the working out of the dosages and uses of penicillin and the development of new techniques in handling psychoneuroses,Col. R.A. Kocher said this week, home on terminal leave after three years' service in the army medical corps.

At the present reporting, all indications are against the Street Department of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea becoming the proud possessor of Hollister's mechanical street sweeper. The city council members were willing to buy the machine for Street Superintendent Bill Askew to ride up Ocean Avenue and down Dolores Street in the interest of a more swiftly and more frequently swept business district but Street Superintendent Bill Askew said he'd rather have a loader.

Unless a better solution to the horses-on-the-dunes problem offers itself before the December 5 city council meeting, in all probability a bridal path will be established on the trail at the foot of Eighth Street.

After several trips to the dunes and the beach to look over the situation and confer with property owners, the council members made a final survey Tuesday, and at the present moment Mayor P.A. McCreery believes that the Eighth Street path is the most practical means of egress to the beach for horseback riders.

50 YEARS AGO

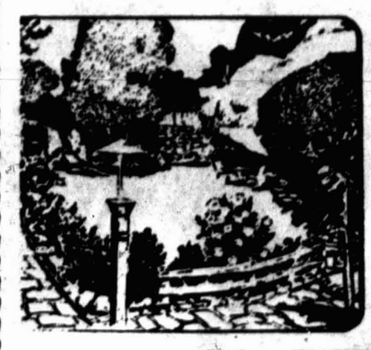
From the Pine Cone, Dec. 2, 1920:

Many of San Francisco's social set motored from Del Monte and Carmel last Sunday, arriving early among the pines and cypresses of Point Lobos, and mingled with the paid Dukes and Duchesses awaiting their arrival on the terraces of the Casino, overlooking the blue waters of Carmel Bay.

When Eric Von Stroheim, master producer, waved his magic megaphone as a signal to his camera men, the scene was Monte Carlo de veras. Except for the clicking cameras one might have thought the days of wireless photography had arrived and the actual view of Monte Carlo at the height of its season was before our eyes; Mediterranean skies and blue waters — 'tis a pity the camera cannot register their real beauties — the added charm of Carmel pines as a background, together with the animation given to the same by leaders in California's social and financial world, leaves a memory that should dispel longings to see the famous Mediterranean resort.

The consensus among the six thousand visitors to Carmel was that the camera men at Point Lobos faced natural effects that will produce the much sought after thrill in audiences when "Foolish Wives" is thrown on the screen. A "close up" by a Pine Cone reprentative convinced him that Von Stroheim wrote the play around Carmel Bay, and that its production will meet the approbation of an unusual number of "movie fans".

The people of Carmel who are truly cosmopolitan, and perhaps better qualified to pass judgment on artistic efforts than any other community, are favorably impressed with the preliminaries of the production of "Foolish Wives", but await its completion and presentation to the public to answer the question of its acceptance.



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River School students surprise Carmel author

Author Beverly Cleary of Carmel was honored at an autograph party at the Thunderbird Book Shop in Carmel Valley. Carmel River School students surprised Miss Cleary with life-size illustrations of characters from her books.

Miss Cleary spoke to Gary Lothe's class about her beginning as an author of children's books. A question and answer period followed.

Miss Cleary has written 20 children's books. Some of the titles are: **Henry Huggins, Ramona, the Pest, Ellen Tibbits, Henry and Beezus, and Beezus and Ramona.**

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of her talk.

RIVER SCHOOL students (left to right) Kris Huston, Lee Ann Steinmetz and Jamie Ark receive autographs from Beverly Cleary at the Thunderbird Book Store.

LIFE-SIZE ILLUSTRATIONS of characters from books were drawn by children of Gary Lothe's third-grade class.

Carmel author Beverly Cleary...

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Parents of dyslexic children, for whom learning to read is a traumatic experience, can find some comfort in the story of Beverly Cleary of Carmel.

A prolific and popular author of children's books, Mrs. Cleary has vivid memories of her painful struggle as a child to decipher the written word.

"I suspect I was a dyslexic child, although of course no one even knew about such a thing then," she recalls with a wry smile. "I had a terrible time learning to read. I was always confused by right and left. It was all very traumatic.

"And I remember my enormous relief when I could read a book for the first time for pleasure."

From this painful beginning emerged her ambition to write, an aspiration which eventually led to English studies at the University of California in Berkeley and graduate library training at the University of Washington.

She worked for a time as a children's librarian in Yakima, Wash., and during World War II was librarian at the Oakland Army Hospital. So by the time she began writing books, she knew what she was after -- stories that children would read because they wanted to, not because they had to.

"I'm mostly interested in writing books that younger children can read for themselves. I think the third through the fifth grades are the most important years in determining if a child will read as an adult."

She has found that this age span is interested in their own neighborhoods and schools and delights in reading funny stories. Her first book, "Henry Huggins," has become a popular favorite with 8 to 10 year-olds, along with "Ellen Tebbits" and "The Mouse and the Motorcycle."

Unlike most children's authors, who tend to specialize in writing for one age group, Mrs. Cleary has written for children from pre-school through junior high age.

"That way I don't get into a rut," she laughs. "I think sometimes authors get trapped into writing essentially the same story over and over again. I've been fortunate to be able to avoid that, which of course makes writing much more interesting for me, too."

SURE FIRE HIT

Experience has proved that her story "The Real Hole" is a "surefire hit with four-year-old boys." Based in part on the experiences of her twins, Marianne and Malcolm, (who are now 15), the book was originally planned as a series of short stories for pre-schoolers.

The publisher thought otherwise, however, so one story came out as "The Real Hole," and another as "Two Dog Biscuits."

At the junior high level, Mrs. Cleary has written four books with special appeal for girls: "Fifteen," "Jean and Johnny", "The Luckiest Girl," and "Sister of the Bride."

Although these books delve into the universal problems of young adolescents growing up, they stay away from some of the contemporary issues such as war, ecology, race relations and drugs.

"A lot of books written today are written to a purpose, and these are the books that children avoid," she declares. "No adult is going to write the story of school integration. It will have to be written by someone who lived through it as a child."

Mrs. Cleary, her husband, Clarence, and their teenager children moved to their comfortable home on the corner of Mesa and Atherton Drives in Carmel 2½ years ago from Berkeley. Cleary had been in charge of government audits at the University of California for 20 years, and when he retired the family decided to look for a house "south of the campus."

They moved south all right -- into a new life on the Monterey Peninsula. Now Mrs. Cleary divides her time between activities at Robert Louis Stevenson, where Malcolm goes, and Santa Catalina, which Marianne attends.

She writes when she can, in a cheerful study just off the living room "which was one of the main reasons we bought this house." She no longer tries to keep up with her earlier self-imposed deadline of one book a year, preferring instead to work as time and mood permits.

CIRCLING AUTHOR Beverly Cleary (in corner) are (left to right facing camera) Paul Tourangeau, Tom Agan, Bradley Hartman and Mildred Armstrong. In the crowd are Gary Lothe, Bari Roberts, Jamie Ark, Kris Huston, Dorie Brown, Nina McCusker and Irene McCusker.

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THE AUTHOR acknowledges hands raised by children curious about Henry Huggins, Ramona and Ellen Tibbets.

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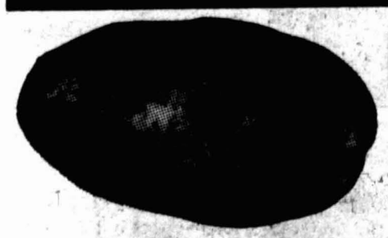

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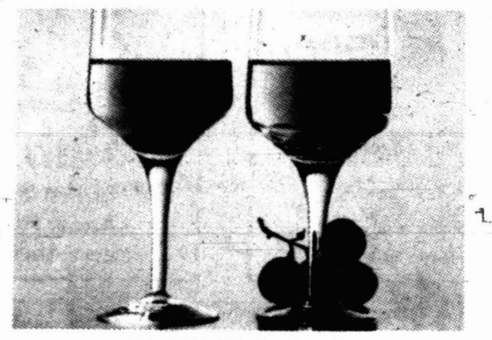

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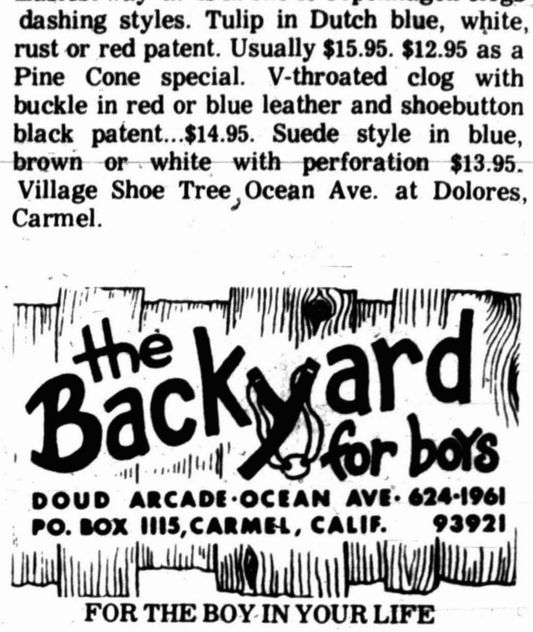

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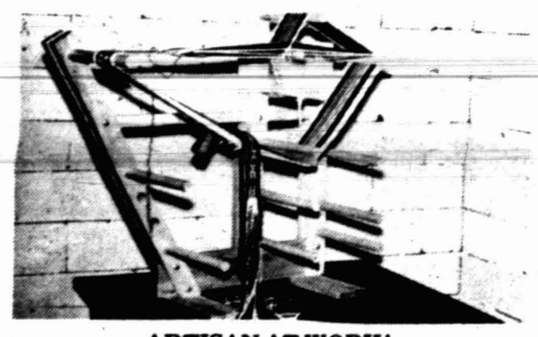

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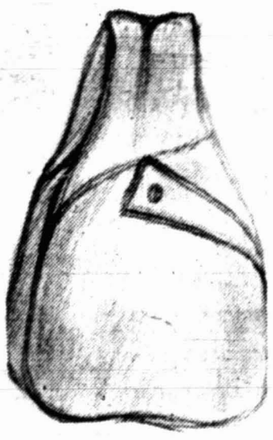

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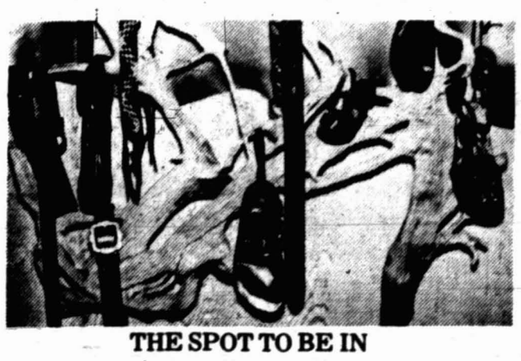

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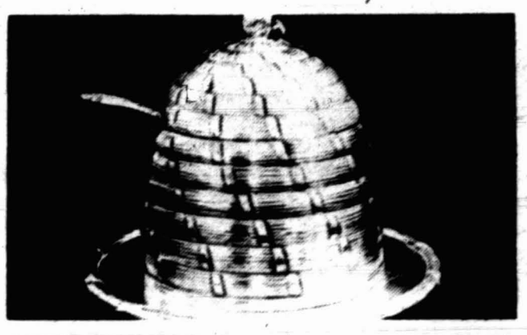

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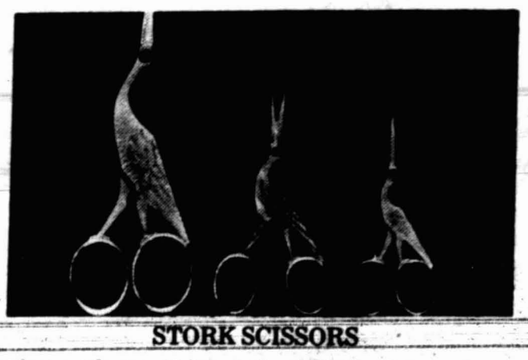

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The music corner

BY IRVING W. GREENBERG, Ph.D.

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society will present an unusual chamber music concert Sunday by the Krachmalnik-Mazzeo group, featuring works of modern composers.

This group, consisting of Jacob Krachmalnik, violin, Rosario Mazzeo, clarinet and Katie Clare Mazzeo, piano, will play works of Poulenc, Hindemith, Milhaud, and Prokofieff.

The Sonata for Clarinet and Piano by Francis Poulenc was composed for Benny Goodman and was presented in New York with Leonard Bernstein at the piano. The sonorities remind one of Prokofiev. It is a tour de force of serious parody similar to those of Stravinsky after Tchaikovsky or Pergolesi, but does not offer any imitation.

It is not unnatural for the French to write in this manner of a composer that Poulenc venerated, as witness the various "tombeaus" and "apotheosis" of Couperin, Rameau and Lully. It is scored in three brief movements, marked allegro, romanza, and allegro con fuoco.

The Tombeau de Couperin by Maurice Ravel is a modern composer's example of this type of work.

Prokofiev's Sonata No. 2 in D major, Op. 94a for Violin and Piano is a most revealing work of the genius of this composer. The grave, almost Handelian eloquence dominates most of the first movement, but gravity soon gives way to a scherzo of wit and bucolic charm in the middle section.

The third movement has the tenderness of a Mozartean andante, while the finale, with its frequent changes in tempo, bears a great resemblance to this composer's opera, The Love for Three Oranges.

This was originally written for flute and piano, but was later rewritten for violin and piano, to exploit the rich variety of the violinistic tone in its every mood.

The Abenkonzert for Violin and Clarinet by Paul Hindemith is one of a series of four pieces for various instruments and even for voice. It was written in the late twenties, and shows an interesting and unusual combination of tone for this unusual combination.

The Suite for Violin, Clarinet and Piano by Darius Milhaud was composed in the late thirties and definitely shows the influence of the musical idiom of Erik Satie and the esthetic ideas of Jean Cocteau. It is a charming piece of no great profundity, and marks one of the musical phases of Milhaud's production.

It is difficult to assess the musical quality of Milhaud's work as it ranges from the crude and vulgar to the lyrical and creative. In which category the present work falls will have to be judged by the listener himself.

This concert will take place at the Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

VERDI'S DRAMATIC OPERA "Otello," as presented last week at the San Francisco Opera, was superb in every respect—singing, acting, costuming, and staging. All of the soloists, chorus and orchestra under the masterful direction of Bohumil Gregor, united in a coherent and most expressive presentation.

James McCracken, in the title role of Otello, a role he has made his own in most of the great opera houses of the world, had the power and the majesty, coupled with the emotional stability of the great man, driven to madness by an insinuated fixation, finally resulting in murder and death. His voice had just the right dark timbre and intensity in all its tonal range.

Kostas Paskalis, as Iago, the alter ego of Otello, at times cajoling and subservient, and at other times domineering and vindictive, was magnificent in his portrayal. His voice had the depth and magnificence and the tonal dynamics that reached beyond the proscenium to infect the audience with its excitement.

Raina Kabavainska, as Desdemona, the dutiful, self-effacing wife of the Moor, was most glamorous, not only in her physical appearance, but also in her delineation of the role; her voice having the lovely tessitura from a mere whisper to a solidity of tone in her confrontation with Otello.

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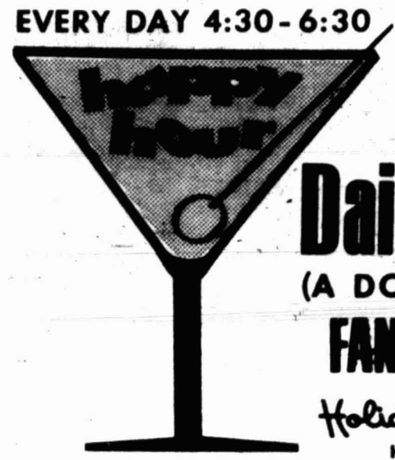

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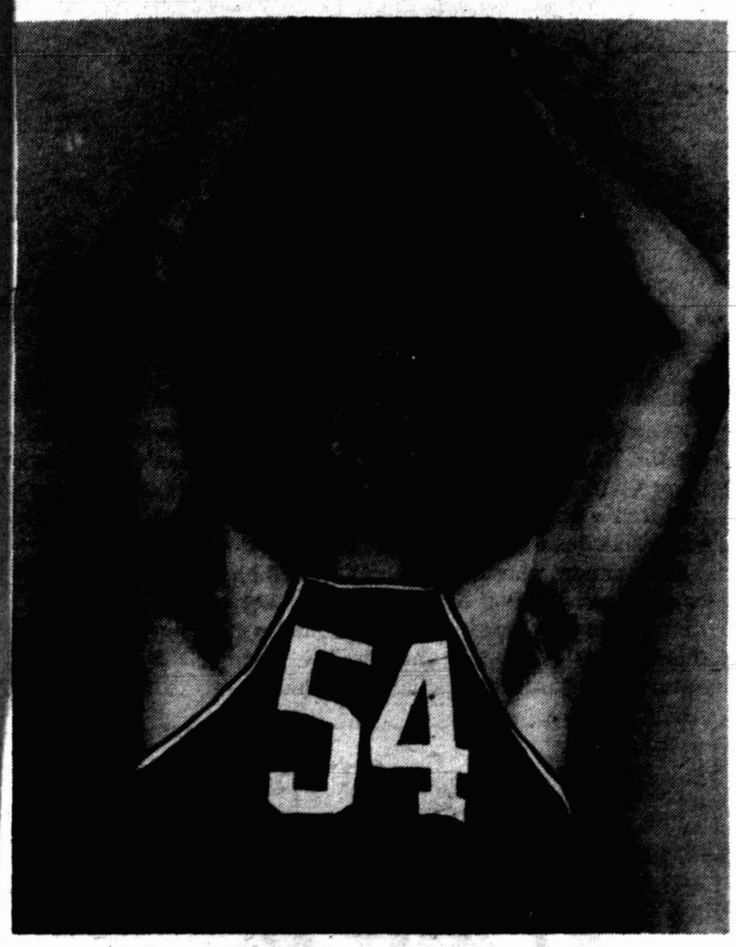
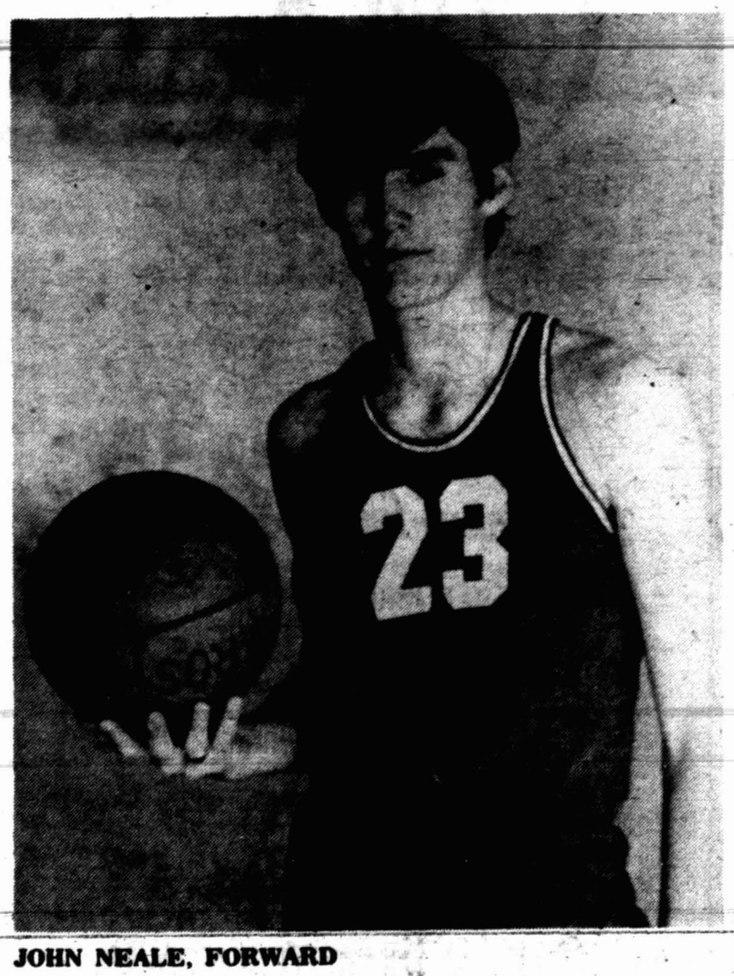
Carmel high opens cage season Friday

Carmel High School's varsity basketball team opens the season this weekend playing Encina Friday and Buchser Saturday in the Sacramento Jamboree.

Encina is a Sacramento school with an enrollment of 2,800 and Buchser, with 3,000 enrolled, is from San Jose. Buchser was Central Coast League champion last year.



FORD POLLARD, CENTER



JOHN NEALE, FORWARD

Coach Dick Charles tried out the team last week at the Red-Grey Jamboree, an intra-squad game. The freshman and junior varsity squads also played.

"The varsity's awfully young," said Charles. "It's going to take a while getting together."

Two starters from last year are playing with transfers and players up from the freshman and junior varsity teams.

"We were lucky this year in our transfers," said the coach. "We got two fine forwards."

They are starters James Thorn and John Neale.

The starting center, Fred Hiaasen, also transferred to Carmel this year.

Carmel's next games are Dec. 10-12 at the Gustine Tournament in Gustine.

Carmel High's varsity team is listed below.

Center Steve Hiaasen, 17, 6'4", Sr.

Hiaasen is a transfer from Pendleton, Ore., where he played on junior varsity and varsity basketball teams during the 1969-70 season. He played at tackle for Carmel's varsity football team and was selected for the all-league team. Charles describes him: "Good rebounder and a fine defensive center. Has tremendous desire and hustle."

Forward James Thorn, 16, 6'3½", Jr.

A transfer from Redwood High School in Marin County where he was a varsity player, Thorn, nicknamed "Rip", is a strong rebounder and shooter and makes outstanding use of the jump and drive.

Forward John Neale, 17, 6'2½", Sr.

A transfer from Fresno High School where he was a varsity starter. "Fine offensive threat. Can drive weakside very well."

Guard Kevin Cunningham, 17, 5'7½", Sr.

A one-year varsity letterman who was second leading scorer and co-most valuable player for Carmel last year. "Extremely quick and agile. Very good outside shooter. Best man in the league against the press." He was selected All-Tournament 1969-70.

Guard Craig Dickinson, 17, 6'1", Sr.

Played for the Carmel junior varsity last year when he set a JV single game scoring record with 35 points. "Tremendously improved. Very accurate jump shot. Quick moves."

Center Ford Pollard, 16, 6'7", Jr.

Played with the second-string varsity last year. "A hard working board man. Vastly improved over 1969-70. Very strong."

Forward Carl Merlo, 16, 6'1", Jr.

A transfer from Jumipero Memorial School in Monterey where he played on the junior varsity. "Outstanding hustler."

Forward John Engstrom, 16, 6'2½", Jr.

One of the team's few returnees, Engstrom played at freshman center during the 1968-69 season. He was injured most of last year. "Tremendous spring and a fine jump shot. Very competent."

Guard Tony Lucido, 15, 5'10", Soph.

Averaged 28 points for the freshmen last year and set a freshman single game scoring record of 33 points. "Fine shooter and real hustler."

Guard Jim Conlan, 17, 5'11", Sr.

Varsity starter last year and third leading scorer. All Carmel Tournament. "Great hustler, team leader and best defensive guard in the league."

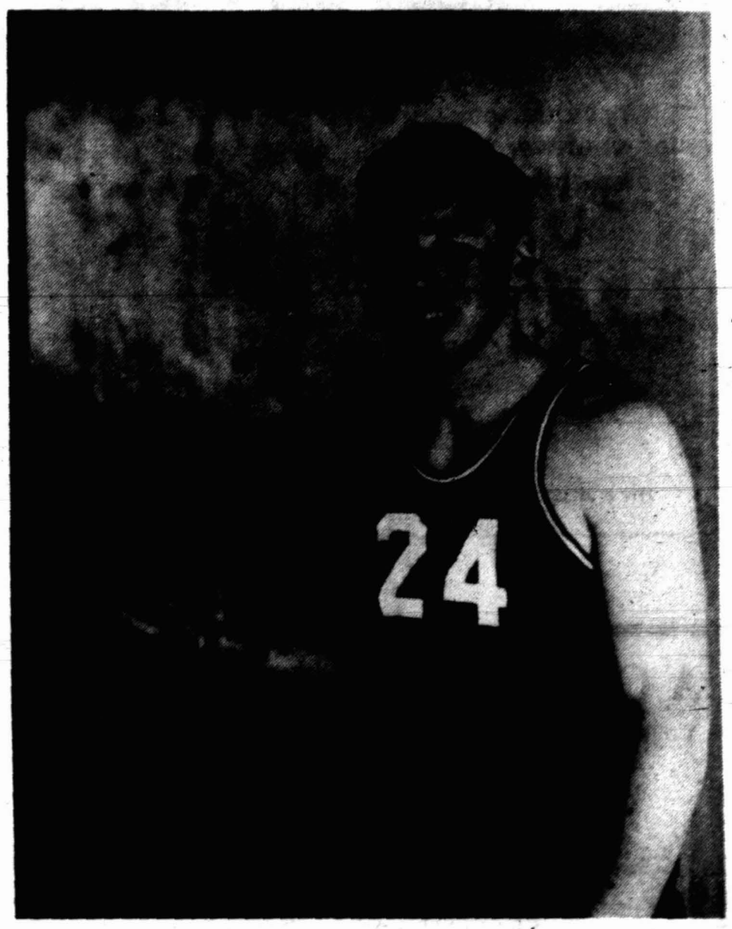
Guard Tim Carr, 17, 6', Sr., a transfer from Tennessee. "Good jumpshot. Should help provide depth."

Forward Jerry Argust, 16, 6', Soph. A center for the freshman team last year, Argust was the best rebounder in the frosh league. "A leaper who knows the value of team play. Can play out front or at a forward spot." Argust will be out for several weeks yet with a broken foot from the football season.

Varsity Coach Dick Charles received his B.A. from Brigham Young University and M.A. from the University of Washington. He taught for two years at Alhambra High before coming to Carmel High three years ago. He and his wife Sue have four children.

Junior Varsity Coach Jason Harbert earned his B.A. at Santa Barbara and M.A. at Colorado State at Greeley. He was head basketball coach at La Verne before coming to Carmel. He and his wife Lois have six children.

Freshman Coach Lowell Battcher is in his second year as frosh coach at Carmel. He is a graduate of Fresno State where he earned an M.A. His wife's name is Barbara.



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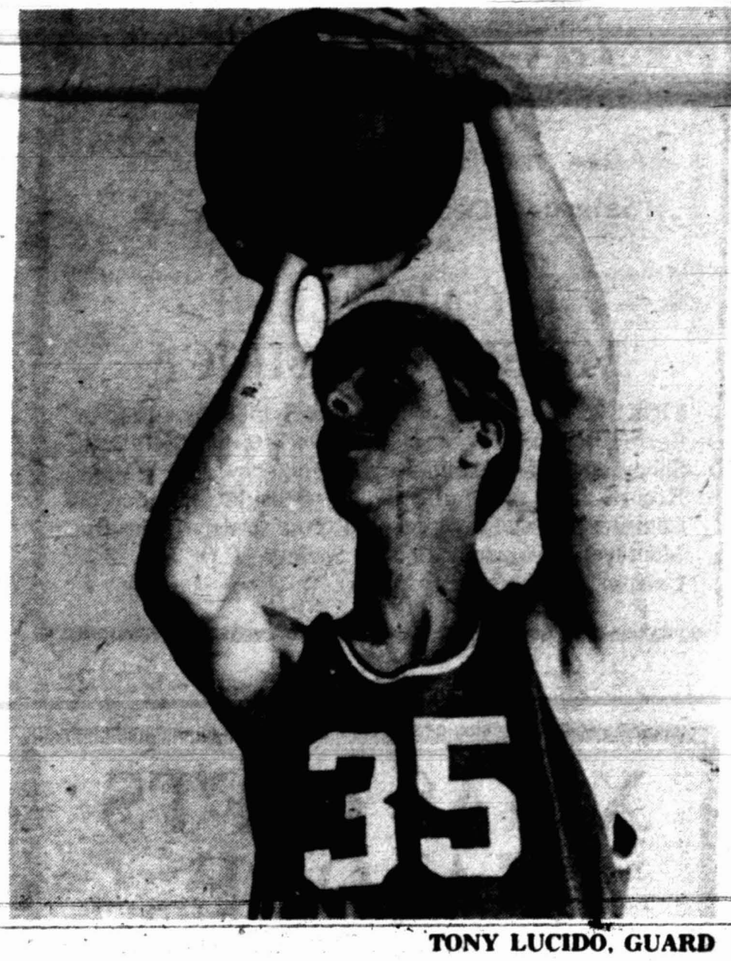

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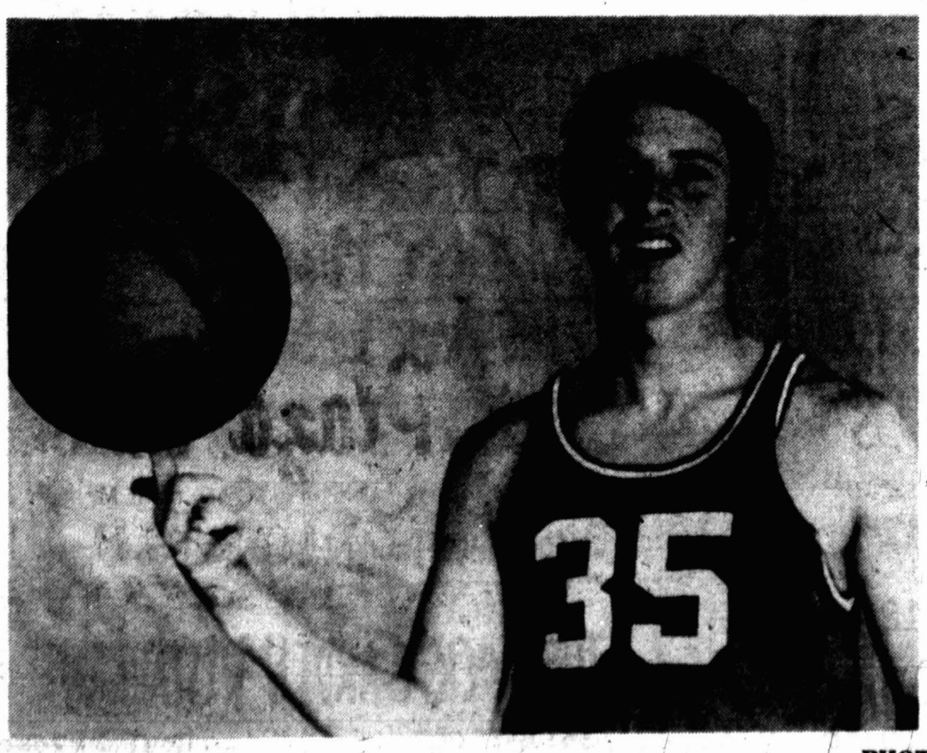

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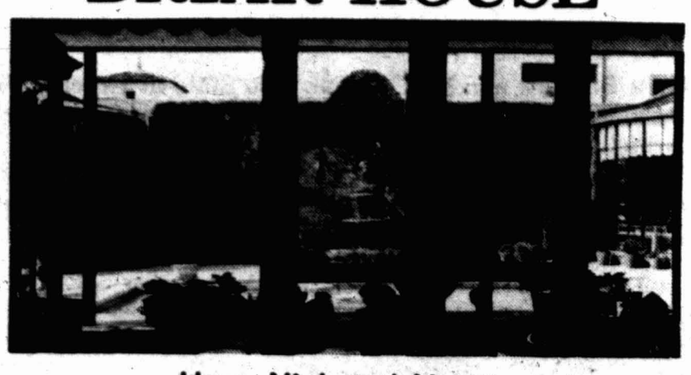

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One of our most inspiring events on the Christmas agenda is the free concert by the Fort Ord Army Band Dec. 10, at 8:00 p.m. These young men welcome the opportunity to perform, and, in turn, we appreciate the excellence of this program offered absolutely free and in behalf of the City of Carmel. This event should certainly be a circled date on your calendar.

Carmelo Elementary School will also lend spirit to the yuletide season with a lively selection of Christmas music performed by the children on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 8:00 p.m. Our Carmel children are most receptive to an attentive audience...don't let them down.

Let me also remind you once again of the Children's Experimental Theater presentation of the Medieval Mystery play, "The Towneley Play," on Dec. 11 and 12 at 8:00 p.m., and Dec. 13 at 3:00 p.m. For further information regarding tickets, call Marcia Hovick, at 624-1531. This is a non-profit organization, and the performance is a fund-raising project. Thus it is worthy of your support, not to mention the fine talent you will also be supporting.

Our next film program "Londontown" is the Explorama offering for the month of December. It promises to be a stimulating evening for our Carmel travelers, whether they be armchair variety, or like many of our Carmelites, wanderlust is their middle name and it is simply fun to see once again all the places they have long since traveled.

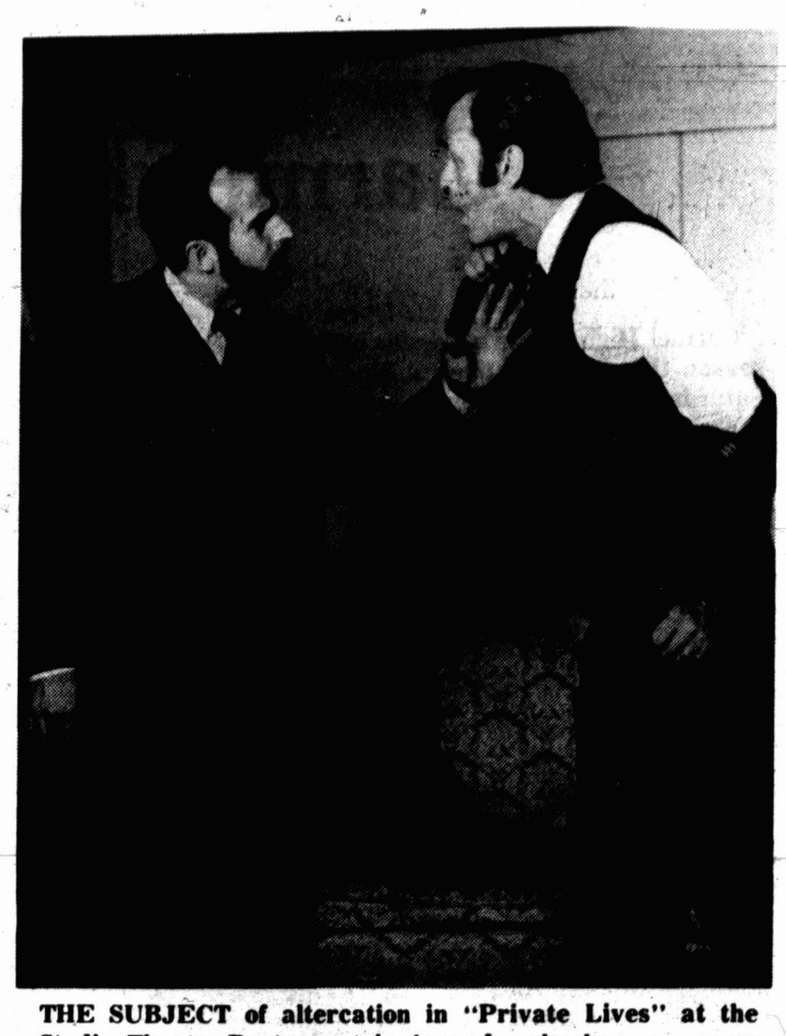
The weekend before the big day, our Carmel Youth Center will present their annual Chirstmas Capers, which is also a free event, and we urge you once again to see our youth in action. I feel it is their privilege to perform at this fine center, and ours to attend.

Peter Meckel will bring his Hidden Valley Group back again, after a most inspiring performance on Sept. 5 to present a special program Dec. 29. I realize there are tremendous numbers of events on the Peninsula during the Christmas Holidays, and this is one of the most basic problems of setting up these events, for there simply are not enough hours in the day to attend all that is offered on this exciting Monterey Peninsula. We hope you will circle as many of these dates as possible, however. In my case, I'm slightly prejudiced, as far as children performing is concerned.

We are expecting our Studio Workshop resident back in another few days from darkest Africa, and our painting workshop will again be in operation, so do get in touch with me for further schedules for art classes.

Speaking of classes, don't forget the ballet and modern dance classes offered at Studio 13, as taught by Lilli Slevig and Diane Chatwin, respectively.

So long for now,
Dorothy Bowman



THE SUBJECT of altercation in "Private Lives" at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant is Amanda who has run away from Victor (Rod Allison, left) on their wedding night to be reunited with Elyot (Bill Asp), her former husband. Since Elyot has deserted his new bride after the chance meeting with Amanda, playwright Noel Coward has ample scope for comic confrontation before the third act curtain. "Private Lives" will conclude its run at the Studio after performances this Friday, Saturday and Sunday and next Friday and Saturday. (Photo by Richard Amrhein).

Auditions to be held for "Man of La Mancha"

Managing Director of the Community Theatre, Michael Keller, announces that auditions for the musical play, "Man of La Mancha" will be held at the Circle Theatre, Carmel, Sunday at 1:00 p.m., and again on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

"Man of La Mancha" is the dramatic tale of Don Quixote, told in musical form against a background of the Spanish Inquisition. The casting call is for 17 players, mostly men, each called upon to perform dual roles. All roles are open, and soloists trying out for major singing roles are requested to bring their own music, and to provide their own accompanist if possible.

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Medieval Christmas drama in Carmel

A 14th Century medieval Christmas drama, The Towneley Play, will be played three times for the benefit of the Children's Experimental Theatre at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel on Friday, Dec. 11, 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 12, 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13 at 3:00 p.m.

The Towneley Play is a simple reverent telling of the Christmas Story from an original manuscript preserved in the Towneley family library in Wakefield, England, for 700 years. Marcia Gambrill Hovick, director of the Children's Experimental Theatre, chose the play because, "It's the most beautiful, humble, exciting version of the Christmas Story I know. The characters are not vague religious figures but live human beings." Authentic medieval costumes and music will enrich the production. The actors for the production come from all over the Peninsula and range in age from 9 to 20 years.

The Young Actors Company will recreate not only the portion of the Wakefield Cycle dealing with Christmas, but the bustling, earthy townspeople themselves: urchins, beggars, tradesmen, ladies and crowds of eager children.

For ticket information call Children's Theatre Answering Service, 624-1531.

Playing the roles originally spoken by uneducated members of the Wakefield Trade guilds will be:

Gabriel -- Barbara Shuler, Mary -- Karen Shaffer, Jenny Scanlon, Joseph -- Stephen Page, Elizabeth -- Cathy Thayler, Herod -- Cary Crockett, First Shepherd, Alb -- Mark Shuler, Second Shepherd, Coll -- Richard Andante, Third Shepherd, Daw -- John Stine, King of Araby, Melchior -- Stephen Thues, King of Tars, Jasper -- Jack Czarnecki, King of Saba, Balthasar -- Calvin Meyer, Messenger -- Alex Wilsdon.

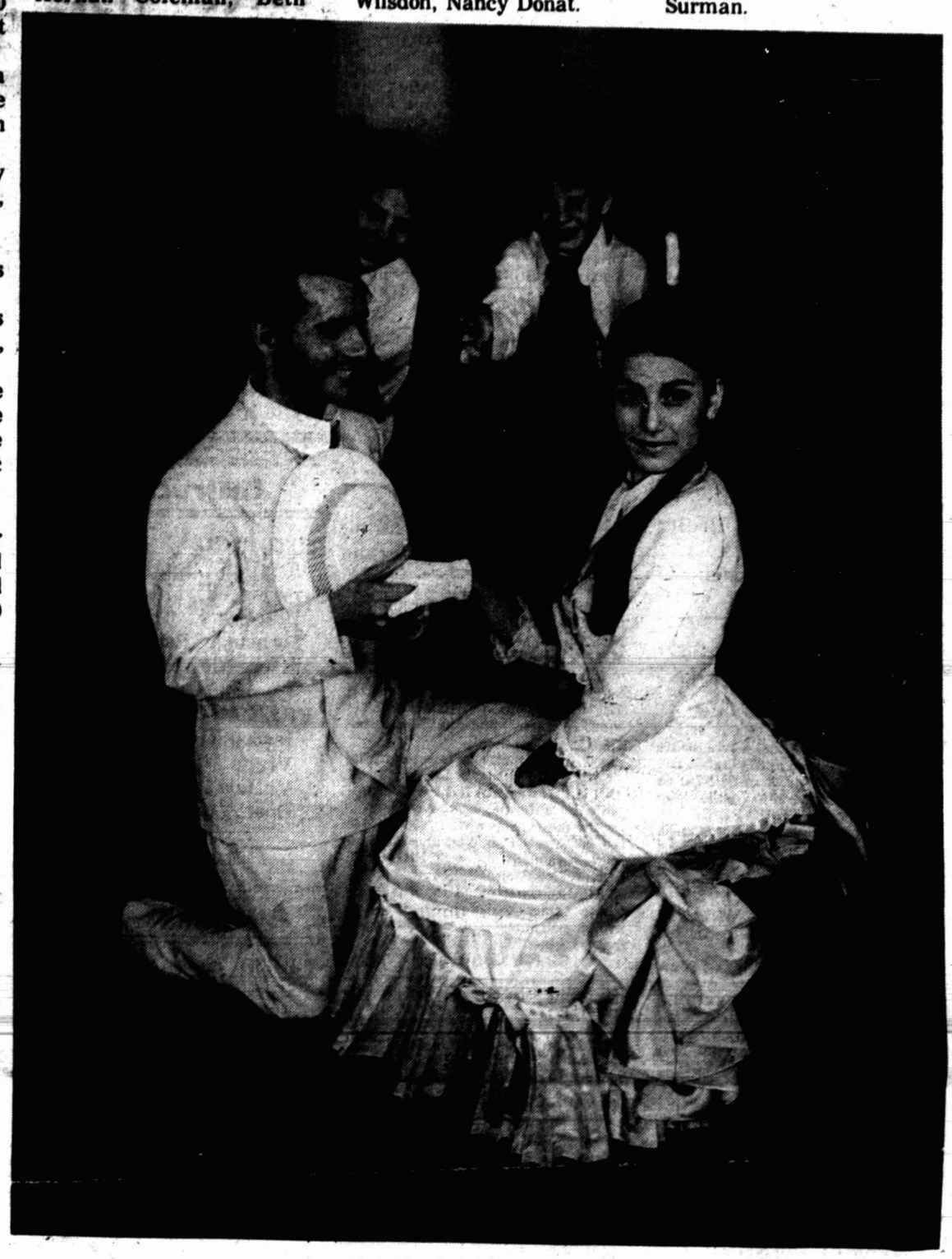
Portraying the citizens of Wakefield will be:

Gail Stutzman -- The great lady, Landi Compton -- The lady in waiting, Kathy Burgess -- The blind beggar, Lisa McCusker -- The Apple Seller, Chip Bell -- The Juggler, Pat Cully -- The Mother, Bill Stone -- The Pickpocket, Curt Deras -- The Crippled boy, Keith Vandevere -- The Beggar, Skipper Blakeney -- The Carpenter, David Shefik -- The Tumbler.

Dancing and recreating medieval children's games will be:

Amy Vreeland, Cynthia Bottero, James Shefik, David Shefik, Yvette Torell, Sarah Danysh, Adam Miller, Kernan Coleman, Beth Parsons, Leslie Surman, Jane Stone -- with alternates: Susie Vineberg, Melissa Phillips, Kelly Iliff, April Schwarz, Marguerite Meyer, Ginny and Candy Davis, Van Clay, Margaret Black, Sari Scanlon, Diane Wilsdon, Nancy Donat.

Director -- Marcia Gambrell Hovick, Assistant Director in charge of costuming -- Loel Shuler, Technical Director -- William Lewis, Associate Director -- Rick Hovick, Choreographer -- Carol Surman.



YOUNG LOVE, 1880 style, is pictured above in a scene from the Community Theatre's record-breaking production of "LIFE WITH FATHER", now playing weekends at the Circle Theatre. Clarence Day Jr. (Tony Hernandez), courts young Mary Skinner, played by Claudia Landon, while the two younger brothers, Whitney and Harlan, played by Peter Tuff and Michael Sansone respectively, gleefully look on.

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The undersigned do certify they are conducting a business at OCEAN AVENUE and DOLORES STREET, CARMEL, California, under the fictitious firm name of THE CUCKOO'S NEST and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and place of residence are as follows: PHILIP E. LUNDSTROM and VERA B. LUNDSTROM, 444 Dela Vina Avenue, Monterey, California 93940.

Dated 6th November 1970.
PHILIP E. LUNDSTROM
VERA B. LUNDSTROM

State of California, Monterey County: On the 6th of November, 1970, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared PHILIP E. LUNDSTROM and VERA B. LUNDSTROM known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged they executed the same.

GRACE MORRISON O'NEILL
Notary Public
My Commission Expires November 7, 1971

Publication Dates: Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1970

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a real estate investment business at 389 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, CALIFORNIA, as a Limited Partnership, under the fictitious name of PISMO PRICE CO. and that said Limited partnership is composed of the following persons whose names, places of residence and status with respect to said Limited Partnership are as follows, to wit:

GENERAL PARTNER - WILLIAM EVERT, 2423 South San Antonio Avenue, Carmel, California.

LIMITED PARTNERS - VIOLA WASHBURN, 1013 Walnut Avenue, Santa Cruz, California; GLORIOUS LILY EVERT, 2423 South San Antonio Avenue, Carmel, California; JOHN H. LYON and FRANCES J. LYON, 1460 Seventh Avenue, Santa Cruz, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Certificate is executed on the 6th day of November, 1970.

WILLIAM EVERT, General Partner
VIOLA WASHBURN, Limited Partner
GLORIOUS LILY EVERT, Limited Partner
JOHN H. LYON, Limited Partner
FRANCES J. LYON, Limited Partner

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Santa Cruz) ss.

On this 7th day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy before me, GENE T. TERRINI, a Notary Public, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared William Evert, Glorious Lily Evert, Viola Washburn, John H. Lyon, Frances J. Lyon, known to me to be the persons whose names subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the said County of Santa Cruz the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GENE T. TERRINI
Notary Public, State of California.
My Commission Expires April 17, 1972

DATES OF PUBLICATION: November 19, 26, December 3, 10, 1970

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME F4956

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a Womens Apparel Shop business located at Dolores St. bet. 5th and 6th St., Carmel, Monterey County, California, under the fictitious firm name of THE PLUM TREE and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

RICHARD E. LOHR
NELL L. LOHR
1034 MARCHETTA LANE
PEBBLE BEACH
CALIFORNIA 93953

WITNESS our hand this 14th day of NOVEMBER, 1970.

RICHARD E. LOHR
NELL L. LOHR

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.

On November 14, 1970, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Richard E. Lohr and Nell L. Lohr known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

BETTY H. GROSS
Notary Public in for for said State.
My Commission Expires Aug. 19, 1971
Publication Dates: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1970

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

W-S Mission St. btw. Fifth & Sixth, Carmel.

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CLYDE A. &
GENEVIEVE L. HERR

Publish Dec. 3, 1970

Legal Notice

MEHEEN & POYNER
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Box 1307
Pacific at Madison
Monterey, California 93940
Telephone: 373-2722

CERTIFICATE

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

The undersigned is a person doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name of "CARMEL SIGHT & SOUND". His principal place of business is situated at Lincoln Avenue and Seventh Avenue, Carmel, Monterey County, California. His name in full and his place of residence are as follows:

Bruce Kaltenbach
45 Beach Street
Pacific Grove, California 93950

Dated: October 15, 1970

BRUCE KALTENBACH

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.

On October 15, 1970, before me, Colleen Coleman, personally appeared, BRUCE KALTENBACH, known to me whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

COLLEEN COLEMAN
Notary Public in and for said County and State

Publication Dates: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1970

Legal Notice

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. MP 2724
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY W. RICHARDSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California, (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dates: November 13, 1970.

TASMAN WILFRED RICHARDSON,
Executor of the Last Will of Harry W. RICHARDSON, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executor
Carmel, California.
Date of First Publication: November 26, 1970
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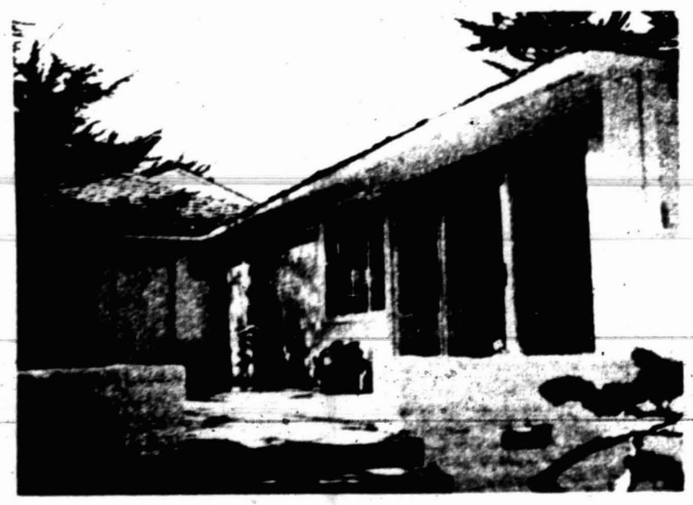

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LINES FROM LOIS

It's been a bit

Wet and windy

In Carmel this week . . .

And one blustery day the above client blew in, and said her name is Alana, and inquired if we could find such a *thing as a not very expensive house in Carmel for a* present for her parents, and she rather thought it also would be nice if it had a playhouse for her friends and herself.

Always prepared for the unusual, we sent our crack finder Fran out to fill her order, who, after some searching, reported back to our hearth and coffee pot with the following report:

Found: One 2 bedroom house ideal for parents with one child, or a grandmother who needs the extra bedroom for visitors like Alana.

Older cottage with that nice Carmel Charm feel, because of its covered porch, vaulted ceiling, brick fireplace, bookshelves, Has brand new and very wonderful kitchen with pumpkin-colored counter tops, complete with latest appliances and including washer and dryer.

Located close in to Carmel, surrounded by redwood picket fence, delightful yard (large lot); has detached garage.

Playhouse included in its own rather special secret place in the garden.

It only costs $39,500.

We gave Fran an extra cookie for this exactly perfect answer to our young client's request. Meanwhile, unfortunately, the wind had already blown Alana off down the street. So if you see a young lady in a red quilted dress with green knit-stockinged legs blowing down the street under a yellow umbrella, will you please tell her about the above? Or if you don't happen to see her, but the description does happen to interest YOU, we'd be glad to show you this thrifty new listing.

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Georgianne Matthews to help Vietnamese children

Carmelite Georgianne E. Matthews will leave for South Vietnam shortly to select a site for a professional training center and children's home. The center will care for orphans, displaced and homeless children.

The center is a project of the GEM-Bach Mai Foundation organized by Miss Matthews and Co Truong Thi Bach Mai, the 28-year-old Vietnamese coordinator.

"Land for the center is reserved and will be selected during the survey trip, possibly in Vung Tau, Blao or Dalat," said Miss Matthews.

Formal welcome to South Vietnam by Dr. Nguyen Danh Dan, deputy minister of education, was received recently.

The need for the center is underlined by the fact that of a school population of 4,000,000 only 2,000,000 South Vietnamese children are in school, said Miss Matthews. The figures are from a 1968 U.S. Labor Department report.

The program will be educational and vocational, she said. Possible future goals are consideration of extension of assistance to local concerns and other international endeavors for children.

"To be a child, to be abandoned is a spectre darkly hanging over parts of our world, but most acutely over the homeless and frightened children in Vietnam," said Miss Matthews. "We are dedicated to the purpose of providing much, much more than a meager day-to-day survival for these children."

The idea and intentions of the GEM-Bach Mai Foundation are a result of many years of educational training, travel experience and growing awareness of the great needs that exist in Vietnam, she said.

"Because of Miss Truong Thi Bach Mai the actual work of the foundation is concentrated on trying to bring assistance to the countless children of Vietnam," said Miss Matthews.

Miss Bach Mai, who was educated in Vietnam, speaks English, has worked in orphanages and assisted in the hospital operated by her mother.

"She is very familiar with the problems in Vietnam and will be the primary Vietnamese coordinator of the project," said Miss Matthews.

Miss Bach Mai has been to the United States for six months and was a guest at Miss Matthews' home.

Miss Matthews has taught emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children. A resident of Carmel for 10 years, she came here from Chicago where she lived 21 years. She has a B.S. degree from Mundelein College, Chicago, and an M.A. from San Francisco State College. She is working toward a doctorate at the University of Southern California.

Miss Matthews has traveled widely and visited homes, schools and hospitals for children in foreign countries.

The foundation has urgent need of educational, vocational and home materials and financial support, said Miss Matthews. Cash-flow will involve purchase of materials, provision of shelter for center and home, salary for trained help, food, clothing and basic medical supplies.

Donations should be made payable to the GEM-Bach Mai Foundation, Box 593, Carmel, California, 93921.

Further information may be obtained by calling 624-4215.

Post Office to open Saturday mornings 'til Christmas

The Carmel Post Office will provide window service Saturdays, Dec. 5, 12 and 19, due to the anticipated heavy volume of Christmas mailings and stamp sales during the Christmas season.

The windows will be open from 8 a.m.-noon, announced Assistant Postmaster-in-Charge William Woolsey.

39 Craftsmen have presents even for Scrooge!

TINY TIM (Michael Langshaw of Carmel) offers Scrooge (Noel Preston of Carmel) some of the childrens' gifts from the 39 Craftsmen show to be held this weekend at the La Playa, 8th and Camino Real. These animals are handmade from Lois Watson's Chrysalis shop, Dolores and Seventh. The opening night, Friday, will be a Mead and Mulled Wine Preview from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, the event opens from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

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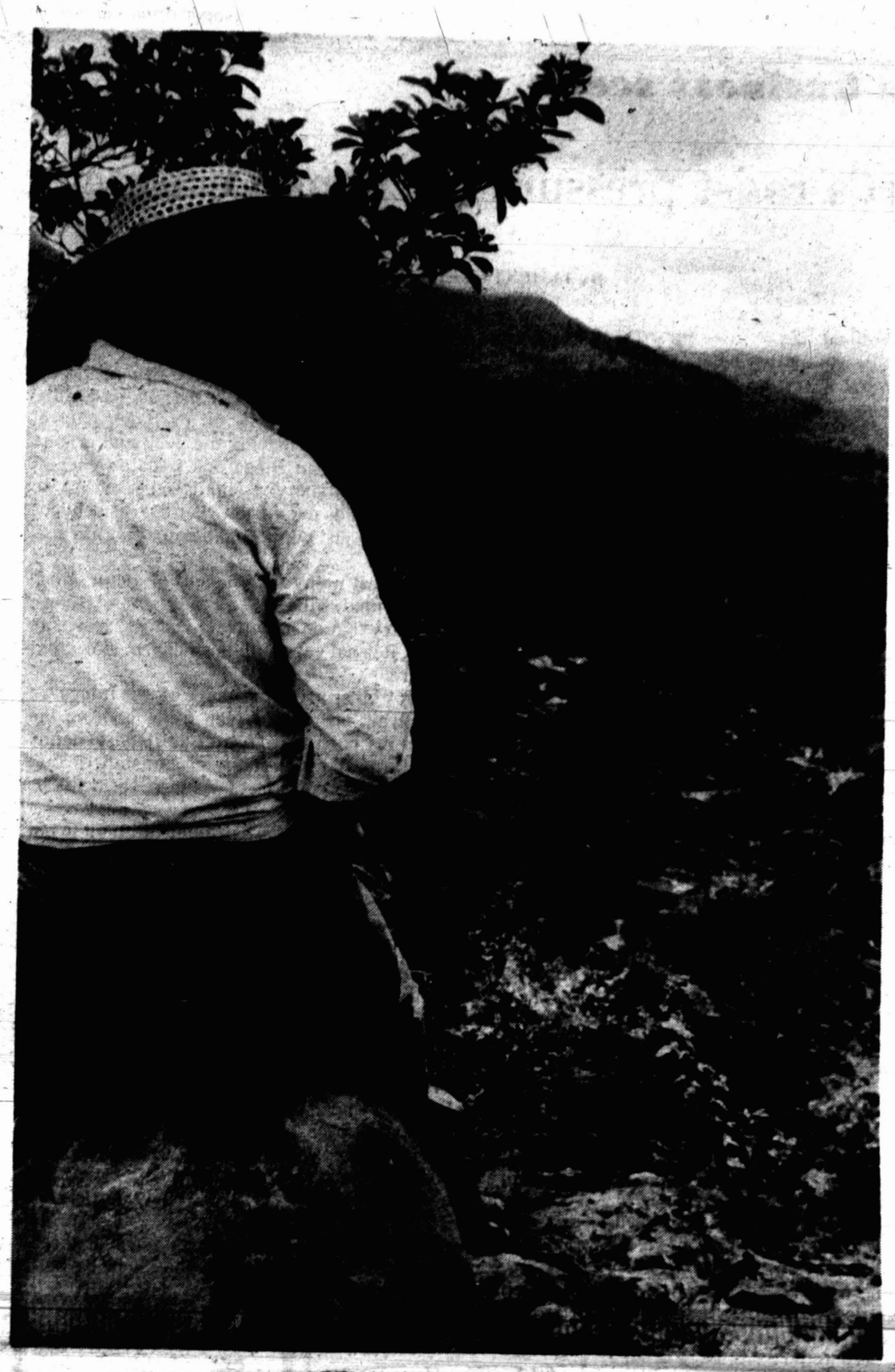
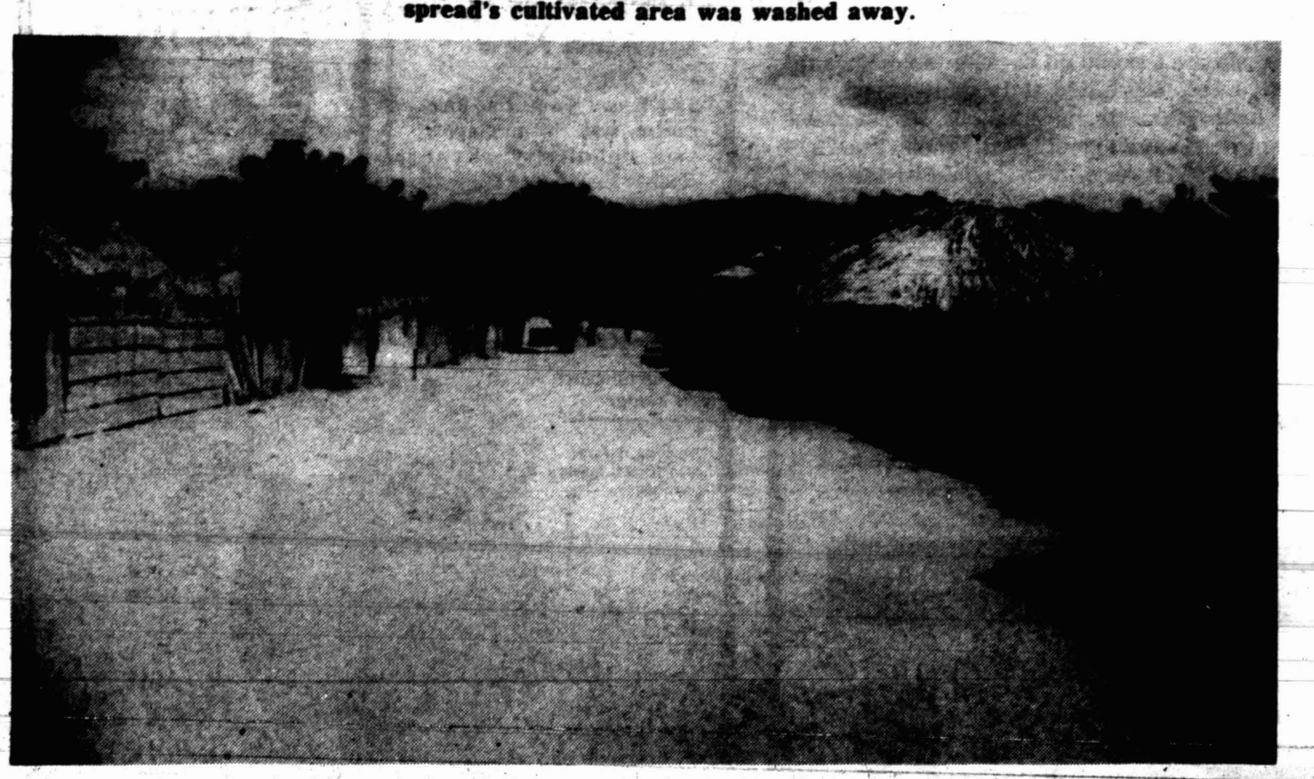
Ben Curry's 6,000-acre Colombian ranch washed away



BENJAMIN CURRY looks over his ranch in a picture taken a month before the flood. A large portion of the 6,000-acre spread's cultivated area was washed away.



Friends of Carmelite Ena Douglas-Grundy and her son, Benjamin Curry, were shocked to hear that Benjamin's 6,000-acre Colombian cattle ranch was virtually washed away last month.

Five days and nights of constant rain created floods which swept away nine of the ranch's 12 fields, killed almost all of Ben's 500-head herd of Brahmas and left 11 persons dead.

It is not yet known whether the land, cultivated in grass from the jungle over 13 years, is recoverable. The flood waters grew to a depth of five feet in Ben's house before the walls burst. The nearby village of Poponte was swept away.

"Ben was still able to keep his sense of humor," said Mrs. Douglas-Grundy. "He takes life as a huge joke."

She produced a letter written by Ben Nov. 15, 10 days after the rains began.

"Ah well, all these adversities are doubtlessly character building, & it is amusing to see how people react and over-react. It is all a bit of a bore as I had just finished painting & cleaning all the houses and barns."

Ben is now helping the people of Poponte recover, said Mrs. Douglas-Grundy. Apparently there is little outside aid.

"The floods in Pakistan and Manila happened about the same time so there wasn't much press interest in a small corner of Colombia," said Mrs. Douglas-Grundy.

There has been a measure of response in Carmel.

"I've been touched by the number of people—friends and anonymous donors—who have given gifts towards the people and especially the children in Poponte," she said.

As for Ben, Mrs. Douglas-Grundy is not sure what he has in mind for the future.

"I'm sure he'll find something interesting," she said.

Ben, who last visited Carmel five years ago, originally went to Colombia to climb mountains upon completion of his master's degree work in natural science at Cambridge University, England. During the expedition he helped collect more than 4,000 plants representing 1,200 unclassified species.

He started his ranch from scratch, introduced grass and built the best spread in the area, said Mrs. Douglas-Grundy.

She is particularly proud of the help her son gives to the people of Poponte.

"When I visited him for the first time every day someone would come by with a gift—some fruit or something they had made. 'Your son sent my son to college,' they told me. 'Your son helped me build a barn. Your son brought his tractor over to plow my field.' "

POPONTE IS the closest village to Ben's ranch. It was completely swept away. Ben is now helping the villagers rebuild.

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The business scene

Let's resist pressure to change Carmel

By JAMES PETER COST
President, Carmel Business Assn.

THIS IS MY SWAN SONG. I would like to give my own personal views on one topic and then sum up what I think should happen to Carmel and why.

Although I call these personal views, I am reasonably sure I share them with the majority of residents, visitors and businessmen of the town.

One of the most important topics I wanted to devote a column to but never got around to was the discussion of visitors as opposed to tourists. I do not know what the dictionary says but there is definitely a difference.

Visitors are a part of the community and always have been. The difference, most people think, has to do with how long a person stays in town. It does not. We have, for example, a great many visitors from San Jose, Oakland, San Francisco, etc. that come down for lunch, an hour of visiting and browsing before they return home.

We have many visitors that live great distances from here but are as much a part of the town as any residents or businessmen. In many cases, they actually live here one or two months a year and spend the rest of their time on the eleventh floor of a condominium in Dallas or New York. They are a part of the community.

SOME VISITORS may come only once and stay for only a short time but still become a part of the community. I am here as a result of just such a visitor. He was in town for only an hour but it became such a part of him he never stopped talking about it. I had to visit here just to see what he was talking about.

There are other visitors that spend every long weekend and every vacation in Carmel, like coming home from school.

There are people who come from all over the country that feel as much a part of the area as the bell on Ocean Avenue. This is their town—public domain like the sun, moon or stars.

Their friends are here. They know every lump in the road, every shop and every shopkeeper. They have an undivided loyalty that does not require affirmation or restatement. They are just like thr rest of us except they do not happen to live here.

Most of us, with the rare exceptions of those who were born here or those who were assigned by their firms to work here, were visitors at one time. It has been this way from long before most of us here now, got here.

A TOURIST, on the other hand, is quite a different thing from a visitor. Tourists are like people going to the zoo or museum. They may love it but they do not feel like a part of it. The thought of actually living here would never even occur to them. They come to see the sights, then go on to the next attraction. Tourists always ask, "Is this all there is to it?"

So much for that topic.

If I had anything to do with it, I would cast a spell over Carmel right now. Maybe I would go back to just before the big acacia tree on Lincoln was killed and cast my spell right then to stop any further growth, progress or development.

Most of the time when I say Carmel I really mean the whole Peninsula but in this case I refer only to Carmel-by-the-Sea. I sincerely believe that what would do Carmel the most good would be to preserve its present character and charm in its present surroundings.

I ALSO BELIEVE that what would do Carmel the most good would be a total disaster for most towns or communities. The situation would be extremely rare in a case where discouraging growth and progress would be of benefit to an area, yet the absence of progress is among our most important assets.

As I mentioned in earlier columns, there are hundreds, perhaps thousands of places throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada that have every bit as much natural scenic beauty as Carmel. Just driving the nook and cranny roads from Fort Bragg to San Diego one finds an endless string of spectacular locations for small sleepy towns to develop. Yet those places do not attract visitors, residents or businessmen. So it is not just our scenic beauty that attracts people.

There are also a great many truly beautiful quaint charming small towns and villages already in existence throughout the country that do not attract visitors, residents or businessmen. So it is not our small town charm alone that attracts people here.

There are probably other areas that have all the things we have yet do not attract people. To keep from laboring the subject any further my point is we have a difficult-to-define combination of natural and man-made circumstances that even though duplicated do not attract visitors, residents or businessmen.

WE ALL KNOW what it is but it is extremely difficult to put into words without cataloging.

It is this elusive combination that should be protected from change and progress. So far our city officials have been able to protect the framework. And so far the abuses have been rare and easy to put down. The structure, however, for the most part depends upon the integrity of individuals and not altogether upon fixed law.

My concern is that people change and move on. Just in the six years I have been here I have seen many attitudes change. I have noticed a lessening of the will to fight for what we believe in and the increase in the attitude that we cannot do anything about it so why bother. The cracks in the dike are small but the pressure to change is relentless.

If we can hold out against change our reward is amplified. We not only maintain our character but the contrast increases as the world around us turns to yellow and orange plastic.

Thank you all for your suggestions, patience and confidence. I have enjoyed every minute of it and I hope we have been able to help each other and Carmel.

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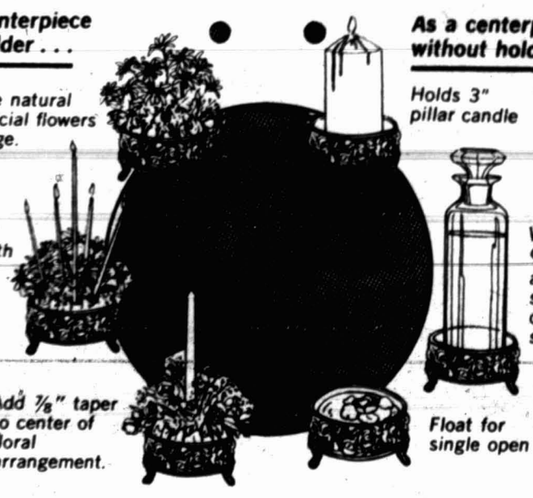

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By ALICE WOLFE

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON began Saturday night at Luciano Antiques, owned and managed by Traylor Dunwoody and Luciano Tempo. They had a beautiful Christmas party opening, honoring Max Fitz Patrick, replete with an enchanting Christmas tree, decorated with birds and some delicious champagne.

Max is a painter trained in the Flemish tradition. He studied at the Academie de la Grande Chaumiere in Paris, and at the Carlos Socrates Studio in Rome. He is well known for his still life compositions, precisionist studies of the forms of fruit and glass, ranging from trompe l'oeil accuracy to surrealism. He has now turned to portraits of animals.

I had an interesting conversation with Max at the party. He said that he was an engrossed reader of Gerald Durrell, author of fascinating books about animals. Like Durrell, Max has spent many happy hours at the zoo studying the actions and personalities of animals. That he has found rare individuals in animals, there is no doubt, if you see his portraits of Siamese cats, gazelles, an amorous lion, or a stolidly determined rhinoceros.

Traylor and Luciano returned recently from a three month trip to Europe, visiting England, France, Spain and Portugal. It was an exhausting trip but they are exultant over the marvelous treasures they unearthed that soon will be shown in their two Carmel shops, Lincoln Street Renaissance, on Lincoln at Seventh and Luciano Antiques, on San Carlos and Fifth.

Their Christmas party honoring Fitz Patrick heralds other exciting innovations at the Luciano Gallery. Lovers of fine antiques will soon be able to see some marvelous jewelry by a Venetian craftsman, some satirical etchings, in the manner of Breughel, and other remarkable objets d'art that are on their way to the Monterey Peninsula.

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I VISITED WITH Craig and Regina Lauterbach in their arts and craft gallery, The Inquisitive Eye, Dolores on the corner of Fifth, across from the Post Office. Craig works with fabrics in a difficult process called batiking. It is done with beeswax and dyes to produce unusual, one of a kind designs and colors upon fabric.

Craig's batiks are even more laborious as they are worked upon thickly piled velvet and velveteen. The extra effort produces handsome designs, rich colors on lustrous, slinky fabric.

Regina was wearing a gorgeous long batik skirt, one of several she has made. The skirts have inspired so much comment that the Lauterbachs have acquired a seamstress and are taking orders with two weeks delivery. They are planning a boutique at the rear of their gallery to show skirts, shirts and some dramatic long capes with batik design. Regina also does string paintings on Craig's batik designs...a spyrograph and a galleon particularly interested me.

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FROM THERE a most enjoyable and informative hour at the Cheng Gallery on Lincoln at Seventh where Yet Por Cheng exhibits lovely ink and watercolors, oil and wax paintings. The artist and his wife spent three months in Taiwan this summer. Their four grown children and many old friends live there.

Describing Taiwan, Cheng said it was similar to Yosemite but even more beautiful, with mountains, valleys, beaches and the sea.

Yet Por Cheng is a painter and also a teacher of Chinese art. He was a professor at the Shanghai Academy of Fine Arts and at the Provincial University in Taiwan, before coming to this country. He will soon have an exhibition of paintings of one of his former students, Kao San Lan, from Taiwan. It was a great treat to see a preview of them and it will be a show that none of you will want to miss.

During a conversation about the differences between Chinese and Japanese art, Cheng said, "The people here don't know what good Chinese art is...it has to do with line, color, depth and ink; Chinese painting has depth, thick and heavy...sometimes a little color, yellow or red. Japanese art is flatter and has more color."

He explained to me how Chinese colors are ground from trees and stones with glue added. From a matting case he unrolled several round thick brushes that are over 30 yars old (though the sable tips are like new) and showed me how he uses them to achieve a delicate nuance of line that suddenly turns into a spirited horse or a drifting willow tree. It appears the Chinese invented impressionism centuries before it became a popular expression of painting.

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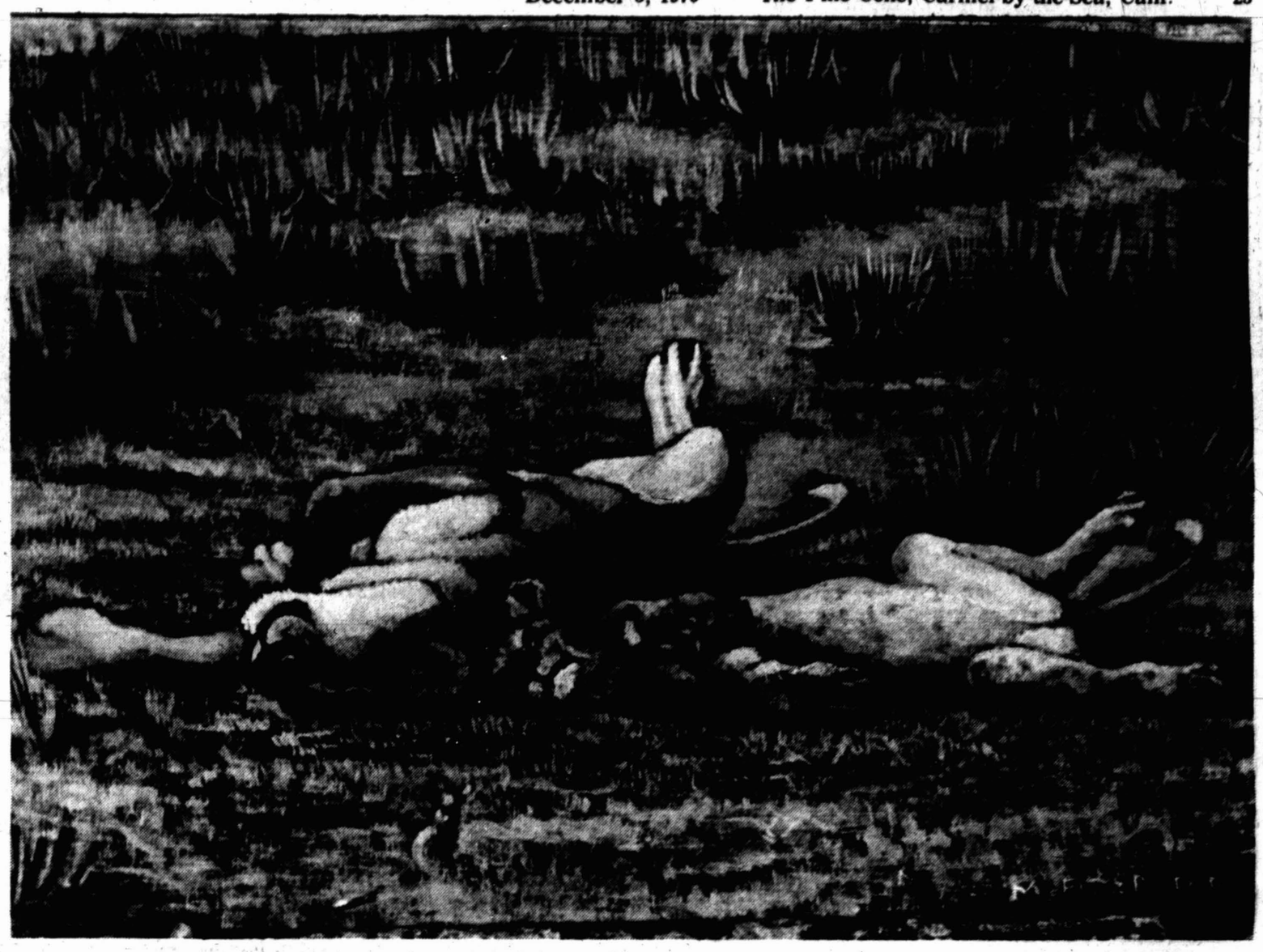
ROSEMARY MINER'S Gallery Americana is celebrating its first anniversary this week. It has become one of Carmel's leading galleries since opening its doors on Nov. 28, 1969. Congratulations are indeed in order for a most successful year to the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miner and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spencer.

The Gallery Americana has every good reason to celebrate. It has a handsome decor with splendid lighting that does justice to the paintings of its fine American artists.

This gallery is a particularly unique place to visit. A collector's work is made easy, for they show a wide range of subject matter...seascapes, landscapes, still life, primitives, portraits, frontier and vanishing Americana painted by a superb roster of representational and impressionist artists.

A magnificent seascape by Rosemary Miner titled, "Moonset," reveals the first rays of daybreak filtering through cypress trees onto a turbulent surf. Of note are two egg tempera landscapes, "Victorian Lace" and "Brandywine" by Carmel artist Bruce Glenn.

Some fine western painting by Nicholas Firfires of Santa Barbara and by Lloyd Harting, whose painting "Long Horns" depicts an action-packed scene of cowboys working cattle. Helen Caswell, who paints magical portraits of children, has a charming portrait of a youngster playing a flute. Also, not to be missed, an unusual study of clouds and shadow on a barren desert by Louis Heinzman.



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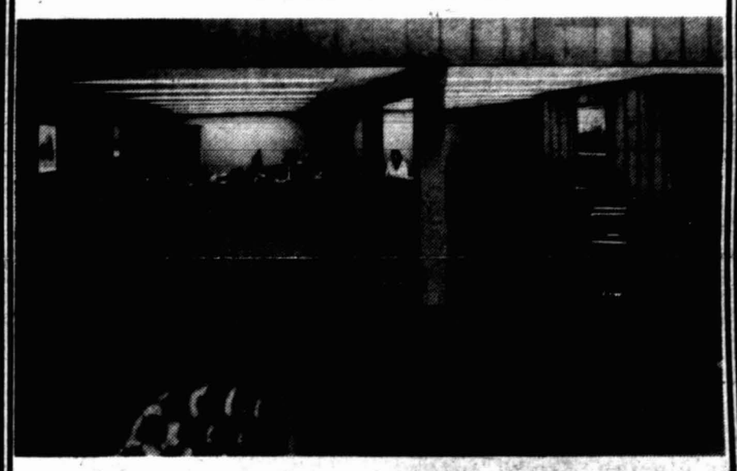

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Susan Keane joins dad in show

Carmelite Susan Hale Keane, daughter of the popular "Saucer-eyed children" artist Walter Keane, has added paintings and sculptures of her own to her father's retrospective oil exhibit at the Triton Museum of Art in Santa Clara.

Her work on exhibit includes a series of pencil sketch portraits, oil portraits and the sculptured head of an elderly man.

The exhibit continues through Dec. 31.

Miss Keane, born in California, spent much of her childhood in Paris where her father was a student at the Beaux Arts. She began painting in oils at an early age, also working with collage and clay.

At Carmel High School she became interested in sculpture and won an award from the Bank of America for her work. At that time she was given her first exhibition.

From Carmel, Miss Keane went to Berkeley where she continued working in sculpture at the University of California. In the fall of 1965 she went to Los Angeles to study at Chouinard, California Institute of the Arts. She then returned to Europe to study the works of the "Old Masters."

In 1967 she attended California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland and studied privately with portraitist Thomas Leighton in San Francisco.

For two years she operated her own gallery in San Francisco where she gained her first real recognition. Since then she has exhibited at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco and has recently had an exhibition in Carmel.

Over the last few years a considerable amount of her work has been by commission.

SUSAN HALE Keane of Carmel views one of her father's paintings with Triton Museum of Art President Robert Morgan (left) and MacKenszie Patterson Jr. at a reception which opened the joint Keane father-daughter exhibit at the Triton in Santa Clara.

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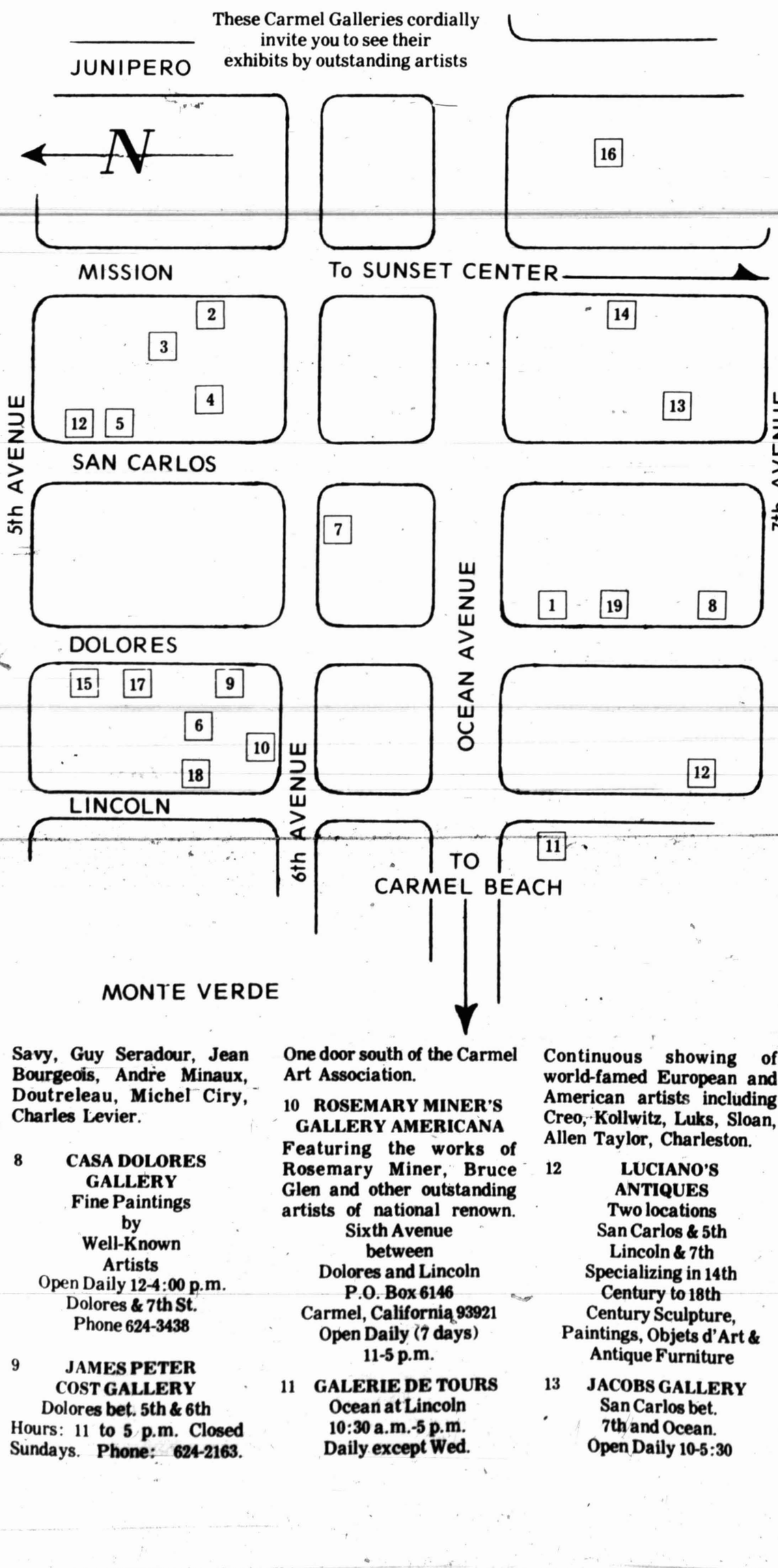

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Dennis Brokaw is an illustrative photographer who has a laboratory in San Diego, a house in Carmel and a blue trailer in which he lives in between.

He is currently showing his dye transfer prints—the most color-fast of color prints—at the Harrington-Brown Studio at Lincoln and Sixth in Carmel.

Brokaw offers this sketch of himself:

Brokaw was born in Carmel in 1939. Hoping to become a composer, he studied music theory and orchestration. However, after attending the University of San Diego through a journalism scholarship, he took his degree in mathematics and for a time thereafter worked as a flight test engineer.

Retaining a "lifelong passion" for the outdoors, as well as for music, he says he was "dismayed to witness the increasingly rapid destruction of almost all the natural areas" that had so delighted him, and served as inspiration for much of his musical improvisation.

In 1964, after moving to Oregon, largely to escape the inexorably ruin of southern California, he was asked to make a few snapshots of places he had been. He was surprised to discover in the finished photographs much to which he had been oblivious when taking the pictures.

"What was at first a curiosity quickly became an exciting means of exploration and of expression. In 1967 I began to devote full time to photography, concentrating on the wild places and subjects which had so much been a part of my life," he said.

Brokaw's work has been widely published both here and abroad, by **Reader's Digest**, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Harcourt, Brace and World, Rand McNally, among others; in periodicals such as **Modern Photography**, **Popular Photography**, **Oceans**, and this month's publication of the National Audubon Society.

Brokaw says the dye transfer process represents the highest attainable standards of fidelity and permanence in a color image.

"The process produces unexcelled tonal range and color brilliance," he says.

From an original transparency are first made red, green and blue-filter color separation negatives which are color corrected and balanced identically. From these are made matrices which when developed form positive relief images. These absorb printing dyes in proportion to their thicknesses and when transferred in register to paper leave a full color image replicating the original.

A dye transfer is an exceptionally stable photographic color print and needs only reasonable care, says Brokaw.

By avoiding physical damage, chemical contamination, exposure to direct sunlight or close proximity to fluorescent fixtures, a dye transfer can be expected to retain its brilliance and richness for many years. Stored under archival conditions a dye transfer will last indefinitely.

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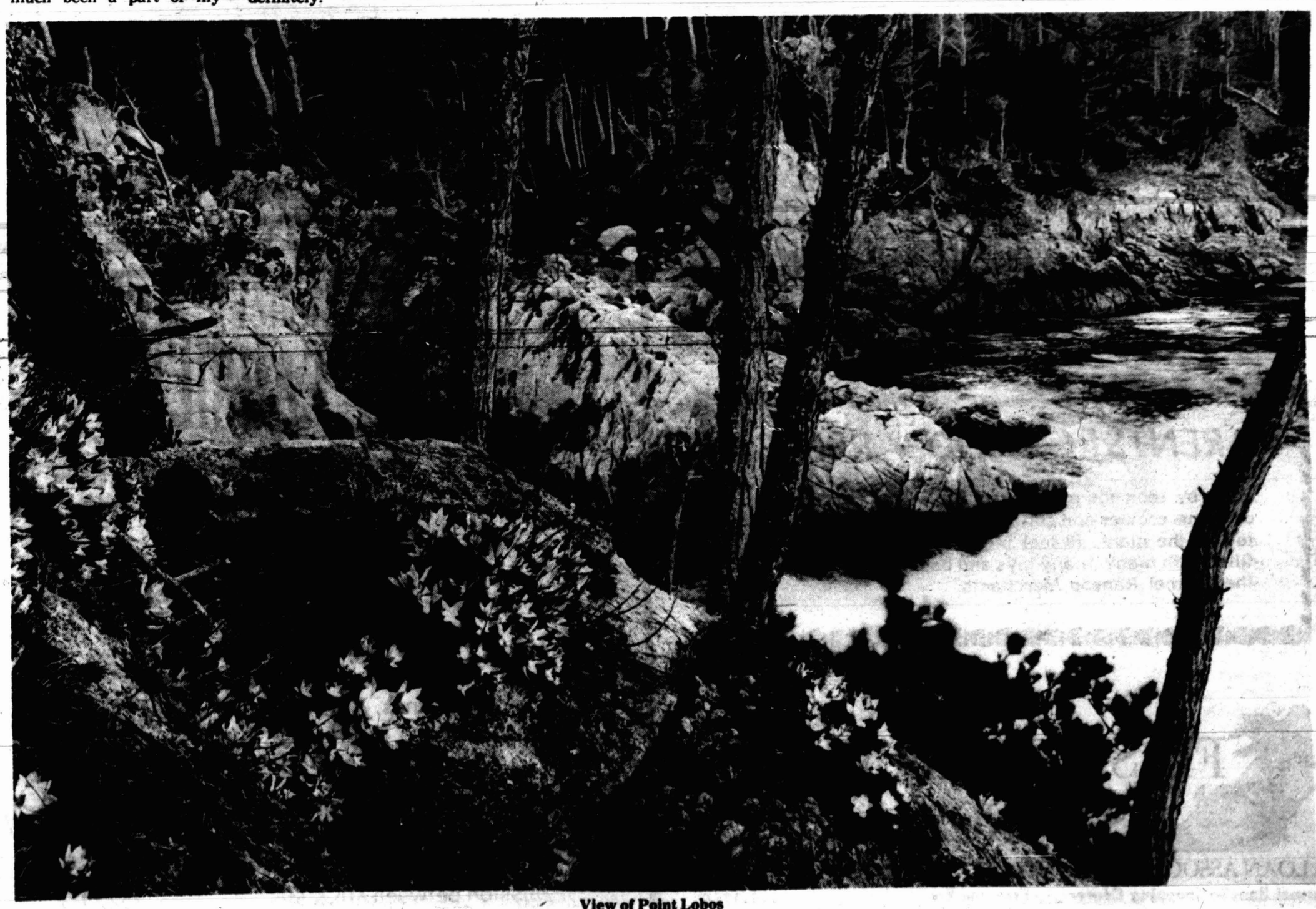

View of Point Lobos

Pine Needles

ASKEWS FOREGATHER

Mr. and Mrs. William Askew, Jr., with daughter Mary Lynn and son Bill, had Thanksgiving dinner with Bill, Sr.'s mother, Mrs. Edna Askew.

WENDY ENLISTS

Wendy Ann Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schneider of 26550 Mission Field Road, Carmel, has enlisted in the United States Navy for a tour of three years.

Miss Schneider will undergo basic training at Bainbridge, Maryland. After basic training, she will be assigned for duty in the Continental United States.

HOSPITAL HOLIDAY

David Dunkelberger, newly home from Vietnam, had broth and apple juice for Thanksgiving dinner. Soon after his arrival at the Carmel home of his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Dunkelberger, he was rushed to the hospital with appendicitis. He is now home following surgery.

Mrs. Dunkelberger dined with her sister Joan Cope and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Cope from Gustine. They fared better than David.

COSTS HAVE GUESTS

Jani Cost, eldest daughter of James Peter and Betty Jo Cost, was home from Harbor Junior College in San Pedro to join sisters Shelley and Nancy for Thanksgiving dinner. Family guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Cone, their two daughters and son. Mr. Cone is head of managerial placement for Howard Hughes.

PIKE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pike welcomed a little daughter, Tamera Lynn, born Nov. 20.

AT-HOME PARTY

There are almost enough people in the home of Carmel Fire Chief Vern Allred and his wife for a party every day, let alone Thanksgiving. So they added only a friend of their eldest daughter Debby, Joanne Swolgard whose own family was away from town.

Mrs. Allred admitted she didn't eat a great deal of turkey, but loves the smell of it cooking—making the house smell like a holiday. P.S. The rest of the family, Vern, Jr., Richard, Kim and Terri, ate lots of turkey.

JOINT DINNER

The Hugh Baylesses joined two other families for a combined Thanksgiving dinner that also included Mr. and Mrs. James Chubb of Carmel, Mrs. Chubb's mother who is visiting from Germany, Dr. and Mrs. Mel Steckler of Pacific Grove, and their mutual friend Lee Wininger.

All three couples contributed sons to the gala occasion: Scott and Keith Bayless, Christian Chubb, Fritz and Max Steckler.

FLU AND TURKEY

City Planner John Riling was recovering from a bout of flu at holiday time, so went for a quiet restaurant dinner with friends on Thanksgiving.

Girl Scout News

TROOP 2069

By Trish Ober

The girls of Junior Girl Scout Troop 2069 are making toys and books for some children in the La Parade Migrent Workers Camp in Salinas California.

Because there are over five hundred children in this camp the troop is also collecting useable clothing and toys to send them for Chirstmas.

Some of the things they have already made for the children are paperdolls, bean bags, and picture books. They are also planning some other toys to make. They are working through Mr. Manuel Olivros of the Department of Economic Opportunities in Salinas California.

TROOP 2009

By Anne McMath

In troop 2009 we had a swimming party. It was held at Mrs. Jenkins house. It was held on Oct. 26, 1970. We did it for our water fun badje. We had to float for 30 seconds, swim 30 feet and learn arm, towel, legs and pole rescue to help tired or drowning swimmers. Then we learned two water games. We left cold, wet and happy.

In troop 2009 we had a over-night. At 9:30 we left for Royal-Oaks. We got there about 12:00. When we got there we unloaded the cars and found our campsites. Then we got settled. Then we took a small hike to a playground. We played there for about 3 hours. We went back to camp and had dinner. One patrol had sloppy-joes another tacos and two had campfire stew. Whe went to our campfire and had skits. and sang songs. About 8:00 we went to bed. Next morning we had breakfast and cleaned-up. Then we left for home. We arrived home about 4:00.

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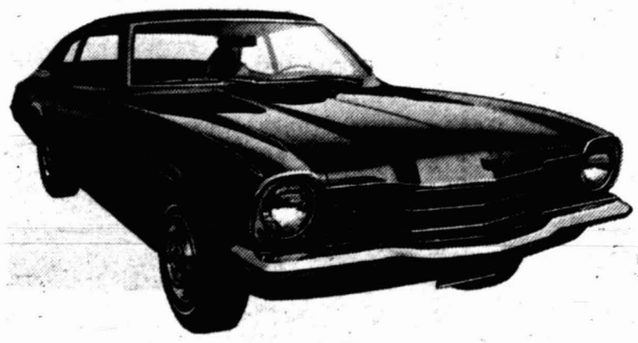

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New owners for apparel shop

The new owners of The Plum Tree are Richard and Nell Lohr. They're from Woodland Hills in the San Fernando Valley where he designed controls for rocket engines and she sold real estate.

The Lohrs came to the village three months ago after his retirement from Rocketdyne. They spent eight months searching for a place to settle.

"We went to Hawaii and traveled all up and down the California coast before we chose Carmel," said Mrs. Lohr.

The Plum Tree is a women's apparel shop which has been located in Carmel for a number of years on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. It was formerly called Lorene Scala's.

Mr. Lohr admits the rocket engine business is unusual training for a dress shop owner.

"I do very little except the bookwork," he says.

"Actually he has excellent taste," says Mrs. Lohr. "He gives very valuable advice."

Mrs. Lohr once worked as a clothes buyer. She will serve customers along with Plum Tree regular Ellen Edman.

The Lohrs now lease a home in Pebble Beach and eventually hope to move into Carmel.

They have a married son, Richard, Jr., who is associated with the Shakespearian Theater in Ashland, Oregon, while attending Southern Oregon College. His wife's name is Elizabeth and they have a three-year-old son, Scotty.

The Lohrs say the major changes they are making in the shop are the addition of new lines and a drastic change in decor.

KLAUMANNS GET DIVIDENDS AGAIN

Police Chief and Mrs. Clyde Klaumann became grandparents for the second time Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. when their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Klaumann, became the parents of a red-headed baby boy. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces, and has been named Clyde William. The middle name is for his maternal grandfather, William Baldwin of Carmel.

The little boy joins a big sister, Tamara, age 2.

Infant and mother, the former Pamela Baldwin, are reported to be doing well.

Christmas window judging next week

Carmel Business Association judges led by David Hunter and Mayor Barney Laiolo -- if he gets back from Europe in time -- will select the most pleasing Christmas window display among member establishments Tuesday night.

With more than 300 members in the association, that's going to take considerable hopping.

The results will be published in next week's **Pine Cone**.

'Listening Ear' opens in Carmel

A new business devoted to listening and called, appropriately, A Listening Ear, has opened in Lincoln South Building, south of Seventh.

The owners are Gordon and Jeanne Chambers.

"We feel there ought to be some place where a person can go and talk privately about anything," said Chambers.

SIGN ON a truck-about-town: "Stop putting things off. Starting tomorrow."

Local school children to help Pakistani children

TROY ISHIKAWA, a student at River School, drops a coin in a Red Cross receptacle as Mrs. Marcia De Voe, a River School teacher observes. Carmel school children are being urged to help the stricken children of East Pakistan. Photo by Mary Roberts.

Children in the Carmel Unified School District are contributing to the Disaster Relief Fund for the children of Pakistan this week.

When struck by a devastating cyclone and tidal wave last month, East Pakistan suffered one of the greatest catastrophes in all history. As many as a million people were killed, and many millions more were left homeless and bereft.

To help meet the needs of these shattered people, which includes countless children, the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross on Monday sent out an appeal to all the children in the local school district.

The appeal said: "The American Red Cross and the Red Cross Societies of many other nations are helping -- but it is not enough. American children and youth can help Pakistani children through the Youth Fund of the American Red Cross. Contributions of any amount can be made to the local Red Cross Chapter."

The Red Cross Youth Fund is a restricted fund which will be used solely and totally for the purpose of providing housing, food, clothing and medicines for the children of Pakistan.

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CARMEL CLOSEUP: Mike Keller

'Theatre could be focal point of new Golden Age f

By JUDITH A. EISNER

Impish-looking, twinkle-eyed Mike Keller hardly seems to be the type to be a family black sheep. But if you were to ask his folks about their stage-struck son, they'd probably admit they would have preferred him to become a doctor like his brother.

In spite of lack of family encouragement, Mike pursued his ambition to act and eventually began a career that included acting in legitimate theatre, motion pictures and television, screen writing for a Hollywood studio, and directing. He is now managing director for the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula.

Mike was born in Jackson, Michigan, an unlikely spot for an aspiring actor. There was no theatre in the town or the environs as Mike recalls, but somehow he always wanted to be in the theatre.

"I think, surprising as it may sound, radio was the strongest influence in my desire to act," he says. Born in 1934, Mike grew up in the pre-TV era when American youth faithfully followed the radio serials.

"IMAGINING"

"My brother and sister and I used to lie on the living room floor listening to "The Green Hornet" and "The Lone Ranger" imagining what was going on.

"Once, I remember, one of the shows had an offer to send in for a radio script. We sent for it and acted it out in the house and invited the neighborhood kids in. We charged them a penny for admission."

Mike's parents were opposed to their son's dreams of becoming an actor and urged him toward a more acceptable career; his sister became a nurse and his brother a doctor.

"But there was never anything else for me," he says. "I actually used to go out and buy theatre arts magazines and hide them from my folks and read every word in them. I'd go to the library every Saturday and read plays, even plays I couldn't understand yet, but I never took them home.

"Motion pictures were a tremendous influence on me, too. They cost 12 cents then, but it was a lot of money."

His home town's lack of an outlet for aspiring actors led 11-year-old Mike to pressure and nag at the recreation department until they inaugurated a children's theatre. They staged "Cinderella" as their first production and Mike is pleased to report that the theatre, now supported by the Junior League, is still in existence.

DRAMA MAJOR

By the time Mike was ready for college, his family was willing to permit him to attend Northwestern University to major in drama. "They hoped I'd finally get it out of my system," he says. After Northwestern, more enamored with the theatre than ever before, Mike headed west to attend the Pasadena Playhouse's famous school of drama.

In 1956, Mike was drafted into the Army. He was sent to Fort Ord for basic training and by some stroke of luck stayed on for two full years.

"I fell in love with this Shangri-La and I guess I've always hoped to make this my home," he says.

After the two-year hitch in paradise, Mike headed for Hollywood and the hard life of knocking on doors looking for work. Through the discouragements came moments of reward: Mike played with the West Coast Touring Company production of "Time Out For Ginger," in the West Coast Premiere of "Three Penny Opera" with Lotte Lenya and "Bells Are Ringing" with Pamela Britton among other professional roles. He also made two movies with Elvis Presley and was stage manager for the production of "Two For the Seesaw" starring Hugh O'Brian.

Eventually, he went to work for Desilu as a dialogue continuity writer where he achieved financial success if not happiness.

HOLLYWOOD

"I could still be there now, very comfortable, if I could stand it. Hollywood's such a phony place; it's a constant rat race, everything is all facade; you have to play the whole cocktail party bit. It's just too much."

Disenchanted, Mike's thoughts returned to the Monterey Peninsula. He decided to give up the theatre for good and try something new. But first he took six months off for a trip to Europe—where he found himself attending every theatrical performance he could find.

In 1964 he opened a men's gift shop in Carmel and vowed to turn over a new leaf. But the theatre was too much a part of him. He became involved with the Studio Theatre while it was operated by Betty Hackett and Royden Martin and acted in a few shows. Eventually, he was asked to direct for them.

"I said I'd given up the theatre," he chuckles, "but Betty insisted they needed someone to direct, and I didn't really feel ready to 'retire' into running a gift shop."

His first production for the Studio was "Sunday in New York." He stayed on with the Studio until after it was sold and differences arose between Mike and the new owners.

WANTED THEATRE

"My gift shop was still going, but I wanted the theatre again. I was almost ready to go back to Europe when I got a phone call from the Community Theatre. They needed help, and so I started there as a part time office worker. Then I became business manager, and finally, when Norman McPhee, my predecessor left, I became one of a pool of four people who directed for them.

"My first show at the Community was "Lion in Winter" and it was a smash. I'm very proud of that show," he says.

After a year of sharing directorial duties, Mike was offered the position of managing director, which he accepted with the proviso that he have sole right to choose the plays to be produced.

"That eliminated a play reading committee, but it put the responsibility squarely on me," he says.

"The problem with a play reading committee is that they don't know the actors or what plays are being released for production. I keep right on top of these things, so I can snatch up a plum as soon as it's available."

NON-PROFIT

The Community Theatre, once the Circle Theatre, is a non-profit organization that exists solely through box office revenue and private, tax-deductible donations. It was formed in 1960 and has a Board of Governors composed of people from the Monterey Peninsula community.

As managing director, Mike's job is one of reward and frustration. He takes his work and the theatre's role in the community very seriously and he agonizes over its problems.

"It's terribly discouraging that we've been here for 10 years, but you mention Community Theatre and people don't even know we exist.

"Theatre from the time of the Greeks has been the hub of the community. That's the way I envision the Community Theatre, as an integral part of Peninsula life. But why can't we get audiences here?" he asks.

Mike doesn't feel it's the quality of the productions that keep people away. "The discipline backstage and on stage and during rehearsals is tremendous. Our people do not come here to play. They're very serious.

"I think if people would come to our theatre they'd be pleased and delighted. Playgoers who come for the first time are always amazed at the calibre of our productions.

"Carmel claims to be a cultural town, but Carmelites don't come to the theatre. Only a little more than 10 percent of our membership is made up of Carmel residents. It's absolutely astounding...

"If it's true that the theatre is the mirror of society, could it be that people are afraid to look into that mirror?" he asks.

Mike believes in producing a balanced season of plays, including musicals, comedies and serious drama.

"I will not do a steady diet of comedy. If we don't have a balanced season, I don't believe we're fulfilling our obligation to the community. I won't do a pap play; it's not worthwhile to the actors, director or the community. Theatre has to be more than ho-hum or merely diverting."

He admits, though, that he has to produce musicals during the summer to help defray production costs for the fall season.

"At least during the summer we know there are tourists who will come," he says.

APATHY

The lack of attendance is very disturbing to Mike. He attributes it to apathy and total indifference on the part of the community.

"Would anyone care if the theatre folded tomorrow?" he asks bitterly. He continues: "There are only two members of Carmel's city government who are subscribers...where are the rest of the people?

"If we had more community support, we would be able to stage better productions. We could use the Sunset auditorium which we simply can't afford to use now because it would increase the royalties we have to pay for a play. We'd be able to have better costumes, better everything.

"Do you know that every costume for "Life With Father" was donated down to the very last button, created and built entirely by Addie Bramlet? If not for her we'd have had to use whatever slender resources we have of old costumes."

There are people in Carmel who dream of making the city a center for original theatre once again. Yet even when the Community is able to make a theatrical "coup" the support is lacking.

"We were offered the right to do the first production of "Man of La Mancha" on the West Coast," explains Mike. "But we had to raise $1600 for royalties and scripts by Dec. 1. I just got the letter off, air mail special delivery, registered and with a prayer because we had to delay and delay because of lack of funds until the very last moment."

He feels that with good community support, the Community Theatre would have a backlog of capital for such exigencies. Mike considers "Man of La Mancha" one of the best musical plays ever staged in

HERE HE IS seen in title role of the Circle Theatre's production of "The Secret Life of Wlater Mitty," with Jean McBride and Shawn Guild.

MIKE AS Elwood P. Dowd in "Harvey" with Ruth McElroy as Veda.

for Carmel'

America and he shudders to contemplate having lost it.

OBSTACLES

In spite of all his sincerity and enthusiasm, Mike has run into many obstacles.

"Some people call the Theatre 'Mike Keller's little stock company' although our records prove that since June 1 of this year we have had 67 new people act in our productions. They say the Community is a closed club. It's not. The door is wide open."

All auditions for parts are done on a competitive basis. "The people you see over and over in productions are there because they are the ones who come down and try out for the parts.

"As long as someone tries out for a part, I'll cast him rather than call a person in to do it.

"We are always desperately searching for talent. We need actors, set designers, costumers, prop girls, prompters—you name it."

He tells, with amazement, of his problems with "La Mancha:"

"We are looking for six guitarists for the play, as well as a combo or orchestra. You'd think some group or individuals would jump at the opportunity—but I can't get one guitarist to knock on the door. It's incredible."

EGO A FACTOR

Ego enters into Community theatre almost as much as it does in professional theatre.

"People refuse to do a part because it's too small. They're interested in themselves, not in the theatre.

"In community theatre you might say 'the play is the thing.' The theatre is paramount. I can't understand this kind of ego in community theatre because no one's getting paid or furthering a professional career. Why, I had a woman threaten to jump off the Bixby Creek Bridge because she didn't get a part!"

For all his disappointments, Mike's optimism carries him along.

"Theatre can be a focal point for the whole community; it can be something to be terribly proud of here, as it is in other communities. I think Carmel can be the center of theatre, that there can be a new Golden Age for Carmel. We have so many talented people here in all the arts. Carmel could be a little jewel in the arts for the whole country if it were supported by business and the city and every last citizen.

"We've been approached to do a theatre for the deaf. We've been asked to come down to Soledad Prison to hold a theatre workshop for inmates. These are real community involvement projects—but we don't have the money."

ANSWERS

He searches for the answer to the lack of support.

"Maybe community theatre has the stigma of being considered amateur. It isn't necessarily. We're semi-professional in that we aren't 100 percent Actor's Equity members. I think the quality of our productions is going to save us in the long run and the quality gets better and better with each performance."

Asked about the idea of Carmel sponsoring a playwrighting contest, Mike sees few difficulties. All that would be needed would be a qualified judging committee, a prize and the money to produce the winning play.

"Some people would be gratified just to see their play produced. It would really take very little to get the thing in the works if there were enough interested people," he says.

LACKS FEEDBACK

One of Mike's problems in selecting plays for the Community Theatre is that he lacks audience feedback.

"I wonder what the audience response would be if we did Shakespeare or Ibsen or a Greek drama. I'd love to try it, but I'm half afraid to. We have the talent—and it would be a real service to the community....Maybe we'll try it next year.

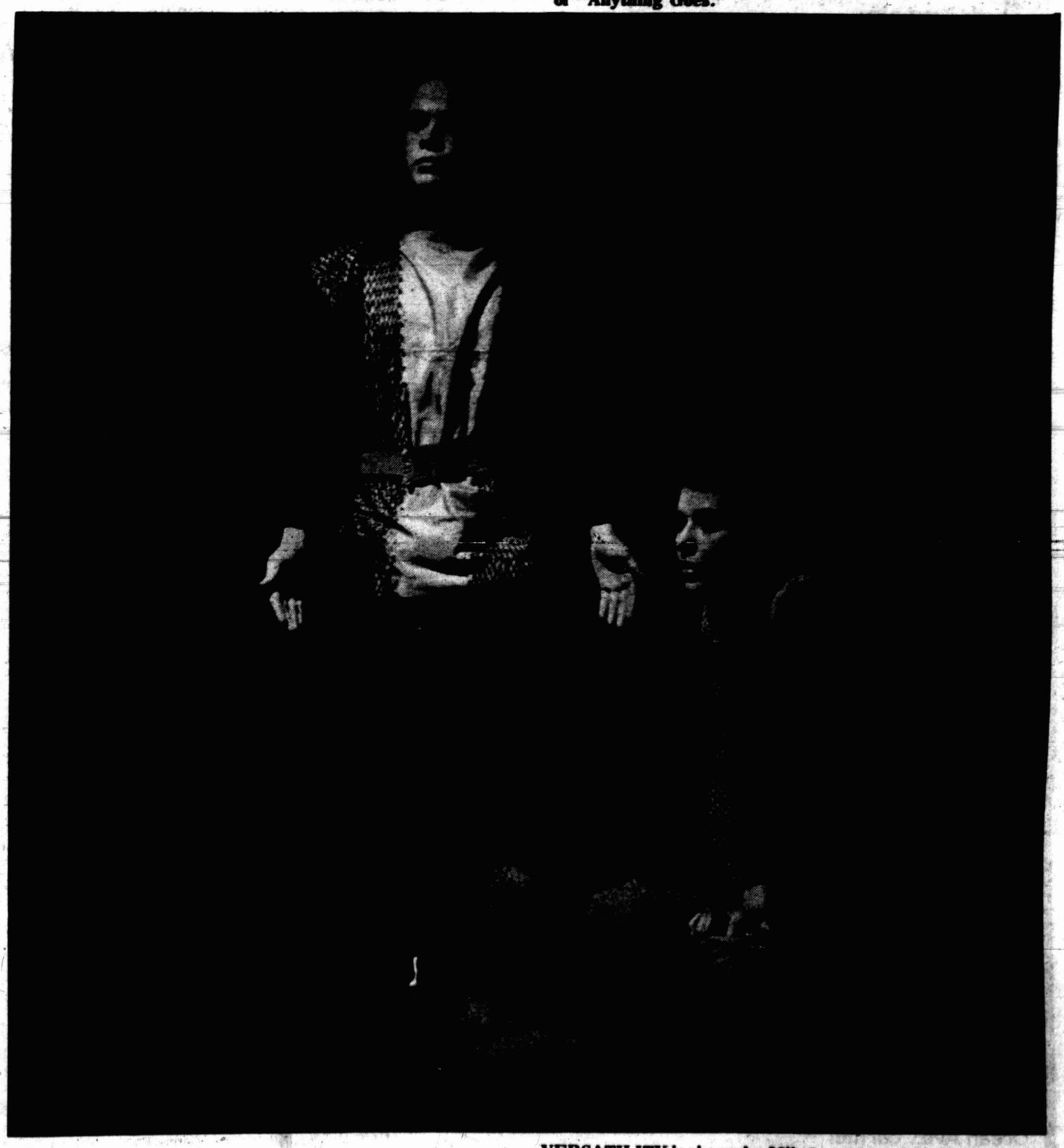
"I think theatre should be exciting enough to be discussed. That's one of the reasons I did "Virginia Woolf." That plus the fact that it's brilliant playwrighting, excellent dialogue. But I never know how the audience feels...

"I wish people would call or write us. Tell us we're good; tell us we're bad, but don't treat us with indifference."

Mike is young and eager and full of ideas. His ambitions include writing a play and directing a movie someday, in addition to his hopes and dreams for the Community Theatre.

"I won't stand still," he says. "I will not be tied down to outdated vehicles. Someday I'll do all these things. That's what I'm waiting for; that's why I'm here."

PUBLIC ENEMY Number 13 "Moonface" Morton was one of Mike's most popular roles in the Circle Theatre's production of "Anything Goes."



VERSATILITY is shown by Mike's portrayal of The Dauphin playing opposite Joan of Arc in "The Lark."

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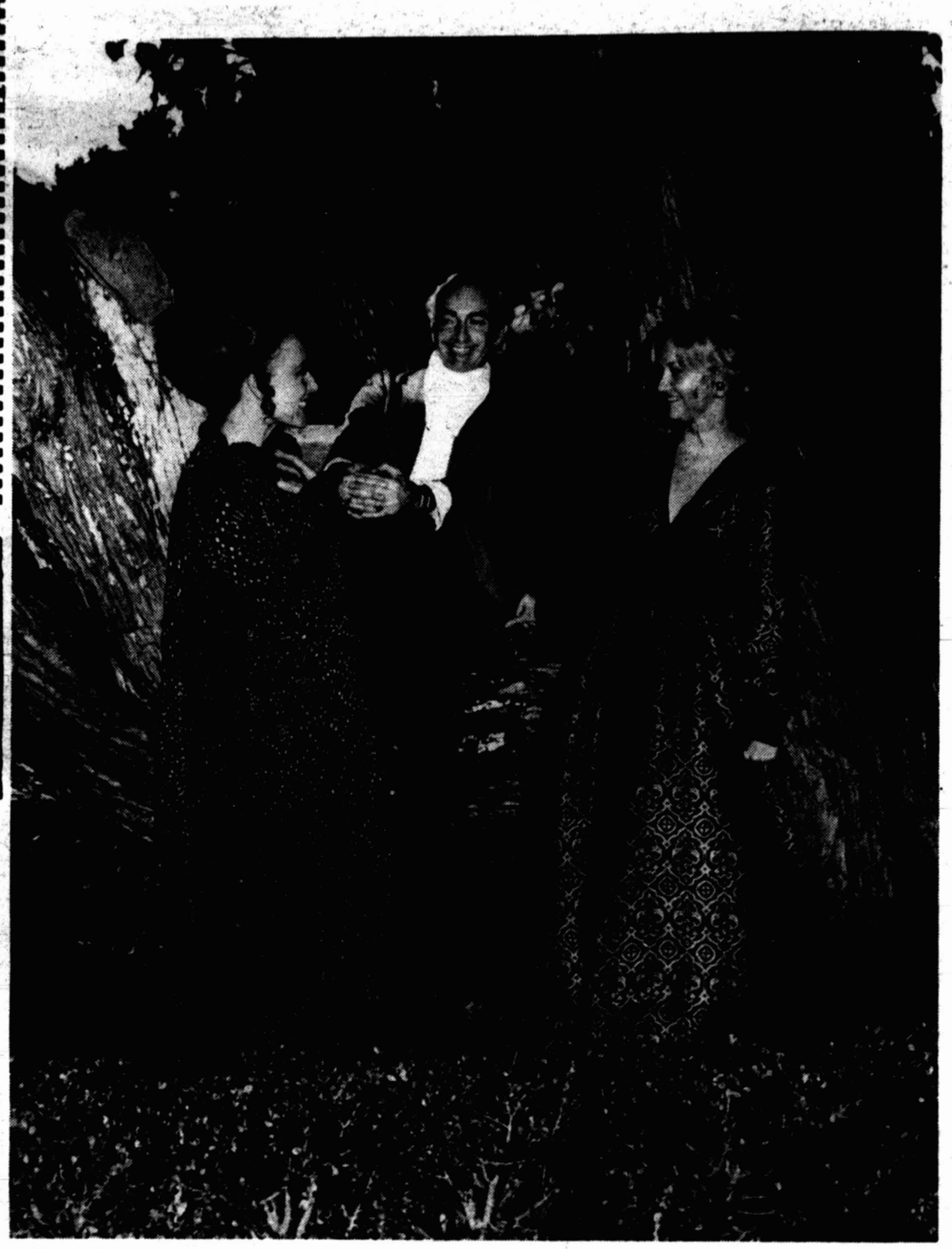

DESIGNER JON SABATER is flanked by Mrs. Nick Lombardo (left) and Mrs. Hugh Carroll, wearing two of his elegant creations which will be included in his Holiday Showing at a champagne-cocktail party on Friday, Dec. 11. His entire collection is made of hand-woven silk from India. (William C. Brooks photo).

Jon Sabater's fashions at Beach Club Dec. 11

Holiday creations designed by Jon Sabater will be featured at a champagne-cocktail party at the Beach and Tennis Club Friday, Dec. 11, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Jon, who grew up in this area, has been called the Monterey Peninsula's own man of haute couture. He has had shops in Spain and San Francisco and will most recently be remembered for his designs while associated with the Phoenix in Big Sur. While there he created the "Ophelia" dress worn by Michele Lee on the TV Special, "Wonderful World of Pizazz," which earned him "designer of the year" acclaim.

Jon's entire holiday collection of fifteen one-of-a-kind originals are made of hand-woven silk from India with colors specially selected by him. Featured will be evening wear, including pantsuits, gowns and jumpsuits.

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Conditional Use Permit application for the purposes of establishing an outside display of rental bicycles on private property.

An application of Carmel Sport Shop, Ken R. Morse, Block 78, (Carmel Plaza), S/E Corner of Mission and Ocean Ave.

Said application being made under the provisions of Municipal Code Section 1341.3 (T) (6).

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An application for a Use Permit to establish the use of a parcel of land having an area of not less than 4,000 square feet, which is not in the form of a rectangle to be used as a building site, because said land was in existence on January 1, 1908.

An application of Susan Hale Keane and MacKenzie C. Patterson, Jr., Block LL, Lot 4, portions of 2, 7, W/s Lopez between 2nd and 4th.

Said application being made under the provisions of Municipal Code Section 1341.3 (r) (1).

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Conditional Use Permit application for purposes of establishing an Outside Display of merchandise consisting of Original art work.

An application of Galeries De Tours, Robert J. Kahler, Block 74,Lots 1,2,S/W Corner of Lincoln and Ocean.

Said application being considered under the provisions of Municipal Code Section 1341.3 (T) (6).

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A Use Permit to allow the use of land in the form of a rectangle having an area of not less than 4,000 square feet, which is not a lot of record, to be used as a building site.

An application of Elizabeth C. Nowell, Block 145, portions of lots 10, 12, E/s Monte Verde between 13th and Santa Lucia. (Said application would create one 40 x 100 feet building site and one 60 x 100 feet building site).

Said application is being made under the provisions of Municipal Code Section 1341.3 (K).

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AL CANNON displays poster announcing Christmas Toy Drive. It reads: "Your donation --- a new, unwrapped toy of any price from each person, our donation --- a free informal buffet."

Briar House sponsors toy drive

A unique toy drive will take place at the Briar House Restaurant Dec. 13 from 2-6 p.m. when a guest's donation of a new, unwrapped gift of any price will be awarded with an informal buffet dinner.

The toys will be given to local charitable organizations for distribution.

Briar House employees are donating their time to serve the buffet.

The drive is the brainchild of Briar House Bar Manager Al Cannon.

He has run drives in Los Angeles, where he lived until eight months ago when he retired from the military.

"We collected more than 500 toys last year," said Cannon Tuesday.

Posters announcing the event were distributed yesterday.

Cannon will outline the project for the Carmel Business Association tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the La Playa Hotel.

"Everybody's getting behind the drive," said Cannon. "The enthusiasm in Carmel is great."

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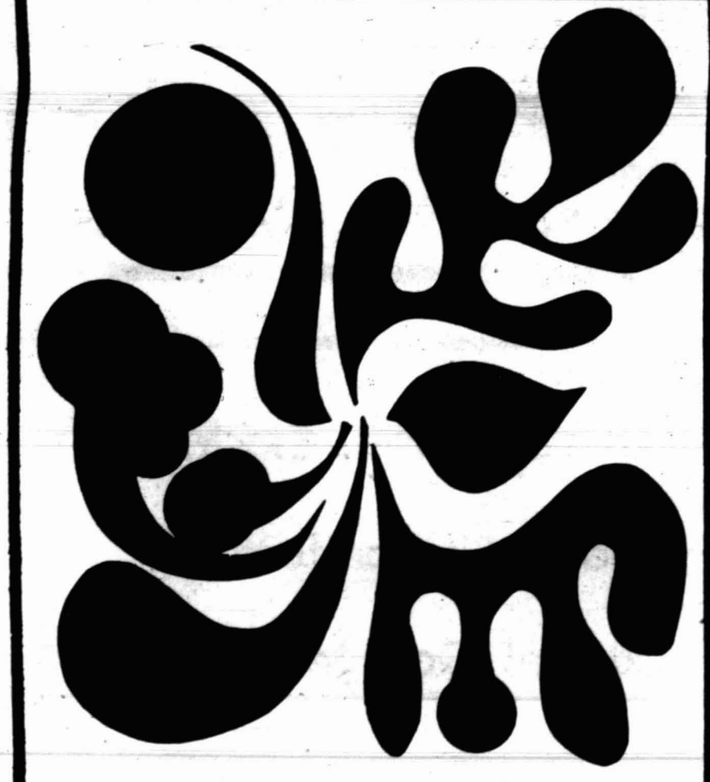

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News of our clubs

CARMEL HOST LIONS

The speaker at our Dec. 1 noon meeting was Professor James S. Demetry of the Naval Postgraduate School. He spoke on the need of further parks and recreational areas on the Monterey Peninsula as a close-in supplement to existing city, county, state and federal facilities.

A suggested area of operation would embrace the present Monterey Peninsula College District. This area would simplify jurisdictional and taxing operations.

To activate the new agency the approval of the state-sponsored Local Agency Formation Committee must be obtained. Then, the approval of the county supervisors must be sought. Failing in this, a petition signed by 25 percent of the voters within the proposed district who were registered at the time of the last governorship election must be obtained to create the new agency.

It was suggested that to make the agency operative an increase of at least 10 cents per $100 tax valuation would be needed. An upper limit of 50 cents might be sought.

The possibility of bonding the new district was brought up. Such a bond issue could be used to seek matching state and federal funds.

Upon questioning, Demetry proposed recreational development of areas such as the Odello Ranch at the mouth of the Carmel River, the present beach rifle range at Fort Ord and other available land along the Salinas Highway.

Favorable public reaction to the proposal would preserve the ecology of the entire area. Like all similar proposals there is a price tag involved.

Our Christmas party will be on Dec. 17 at the Studio Theatre. Food, a bit of beverage plus the final rehearsal for a new English play will be enjoyed by Lions, their ladies and guests.

AT our previous meeting we had as a guest a fellow Lion vacationing from Detroit. His pride is that his club claims an existence of 45 years—ours has been here 29 years.

For Thanksgiving we ran a hot dinner delivery service for the "at home" Carmel Foundation members. We also provided a number of Christmas baskets through the Salvation Army.

Another postcard from Lion Jerry Winters and his companion, Sioux Scott, was received from Vietnam. The postmark was A.P.O. Thailand. It seems Jerry has found but few active Lions clubs on his G.I. circuit.

—Fritz Nelson

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

The final program for 1970 of the Carmel Woman's Club will be held at the clubhouse at 2 p.m. Monday.

Miss Martha Pierce of Carmel Valley Manor, who will be remembered for her excellent talk last year on Shakespeare, will speak on "Our Christmas Heritage," depicting origins and customs of Christmas in many lands. She will display beautiful and representative items from her collection.

Miss Pierce is a graduate of Oberlin College and received her master's degree in English at Columbia University.

Pouring at the tea following the program will be Mrs. Frank A. Heywood, Mrs. Virginia Macpherson and Mrs. E.J. Mulrooney.

Hostesses are the Mmes. Edwin L. Bidwell, Isabelle Bird, Stuart O. Blythe, Catherine G. Boise, Frank G. Born, Myrtle Cleek, James Dixon and Clyde P. Dyer.

—Mrs. J.R. Lynas

ROTARY

William Eakin, governor of Rotary International, District 522, visited the Carmel Rotary Club yesterday.

He spoke on "Bridge the Gaps."

A Modesto and Stockton businessman, Eakins has been a Rotarian since 1937. He is past president of the Modesto Rotary Club, the Del Rio Golf and Country Club and the California tobacco and candy distributors group. He is president of the National Tobacco and Candy Distributors Association.

Eakin also is vice president of the Modesto Memorial Hospital Association, executive board member of the Yosemite Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, and a member of the San Francisco Commonwealth Club.

During Eakin's year as Rotary district governor, he will visit 45 Rotary Clubs in the district, which extends from King City to Lodi and from Carmel to Ebbetts Pass. There are more than 3,000 Rotarians in the District.

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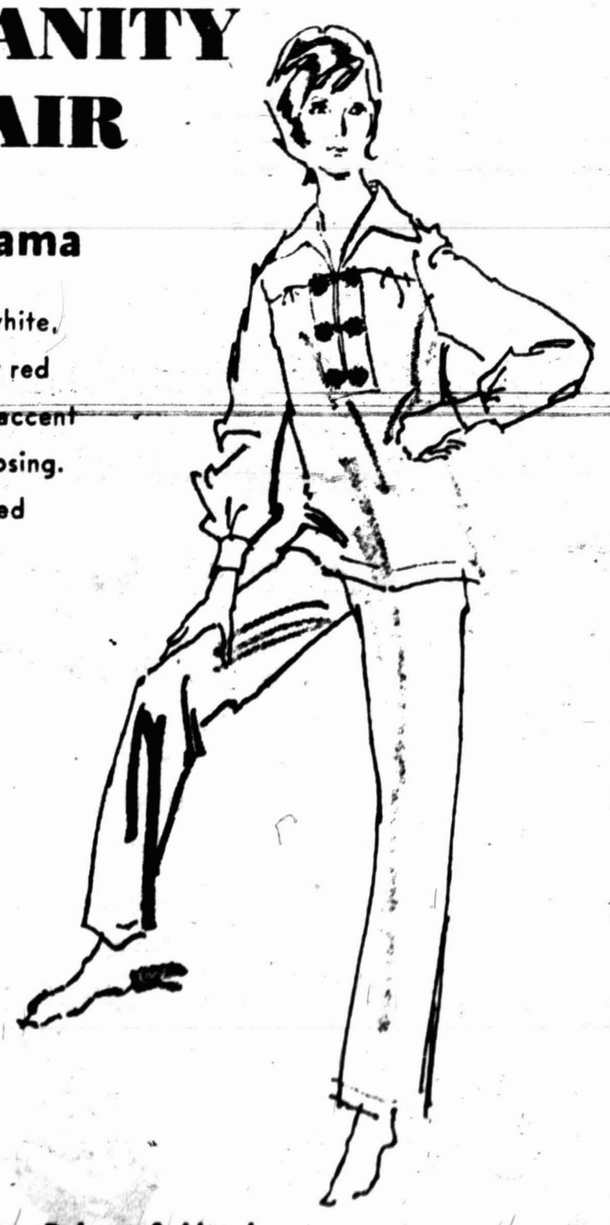

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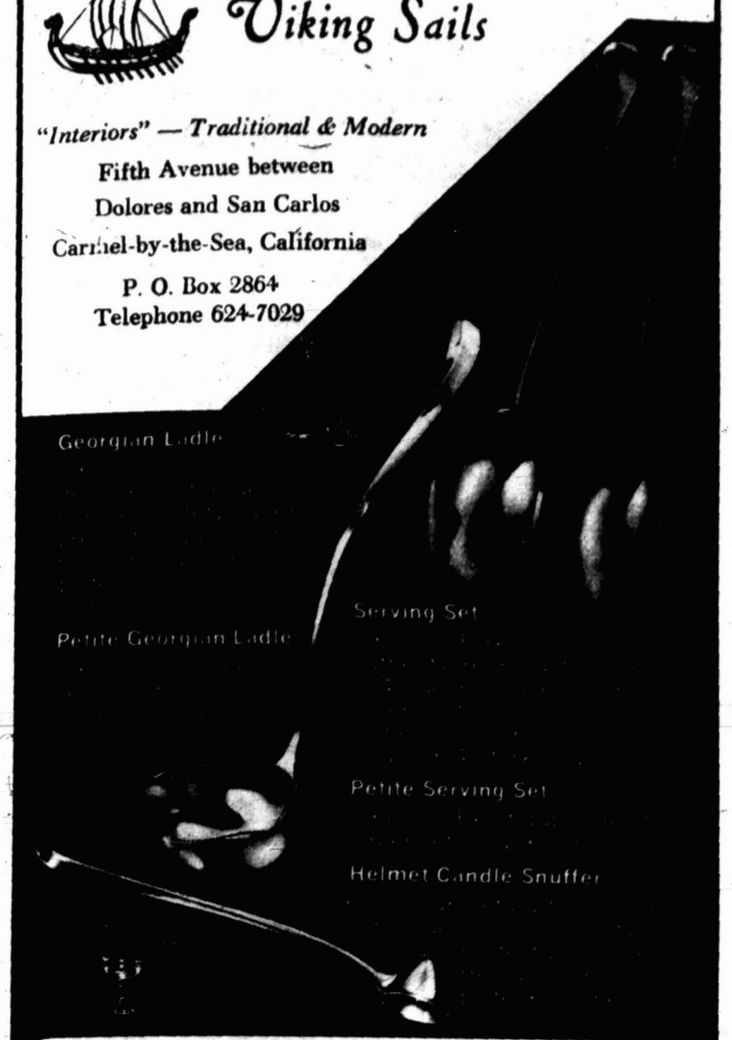

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If you have ever followed the classified advertisements for pets for sale, or if you're doing so now in hopes of finding the right pet for Chirstmas, you've probably come across ads that quote one price for a puppy or kitten "without papers" and another, higher price, for the same animal "with papers."

The "paper-hoax" has long been one of our pet peeves in the pet world; it is just one of the many ways unscrupulous people can swindle the buying public.

"Papers" refer to a dog's or cat's pedigree and registration certificate. A pedigree is nothing more than a family tree; it lists the animal's parents and ancestors for four or five generations back. To the average person buying a pet dog or cat, papers are "Greek." They are nothing but an impressive list of semi-pronounceable names.

To the serious breeder or fancier, papers tell long and detailed stories about their animal's genetic inheritance, for these people usually know the majority of dogs or cats appearing in the pedigree and understand the often incomprehensible letters and abbreviations that precede and follow the names.

Whether you are buying a $1,000 show animal or a $100 pet, there should be no extra charge for pedigree and registration, if they are available. We qualify that because sometimes papers aren't available. Either mother or father were never registered, or the animal was imported and the American Kennel Club wouldn't accept his registration, or the animal was sold many times and things got lost...In instances where you are buying an animal represented as purebred who has no papers, there are only two things to be sure of: first, that the animal is what he is represented to be—a purebred specimen of a given breed, and second, that you are not going to want to show or breed this animal sometime in the future where you will want to have his papers.

Anytime you run into a situation where you are quoted one price for the animal and another price for the animal plus papers, you ought to inform the seller that you are aware that there should be no extra charge for papers; don't accept the usual excuse that it's time-consuming to type up a pedigree; it is, but if he's skimping on a little typing, what else is he skimping on?

There are more ways to defraud the pet-buyer than you can shake a stick at—from dyeing to lying. Animals can be changed cosmetically, can be doctored through the use of drugs (remember the Kentucky Derby scandal?) to act differently from their normal temperament, can have papers switched can be represented as having a famous sire who has been dead for years, can be misrepresented as to age and any number of other qualities. The best assurance for the potential buyer is to be informed and to go to reputable sources.

How do you know the person you're dealing with is honest? The same way you'd judge anyone—car dealer, appliance salesman, doctor. You gather impressions about the person, his facilities, the condition of his animals and you add them up. If you have a confident feeling, if you like and trust this person and are favorably impressed by what he has to offer, you go ahead.

Or you buy from a reputable pet shop that has a good local reputation and sells healthy, friendly stock. You avoid buying a dog or cat from a roadside "puppy mill" which carries many different breeds in varying degrees of condition; you avoid mail order houses, and except in cases of eminently-reputed kennels, you avoid ordering any animal, sight unseen, from distances too far to drive in a day to make the selection yourself.

You go forth, armed with as much knowledge as you can stuff into your pre-Christmas brain. If you are looking for a Miniature Schnauzer puppy or a Lilac Point Siamese kitten, you know what they should look like and you know, in general, what a healthy puppy or kitten looks like.

To be forewarned is to be forearmed. From time to time we drop mention of the various misrepresentations that occur in various breeds, not because we have something against the breed, but because we hope to warn the pet buyer against fraud.

National dog magazines, for instance, accept advertisements for "pure white" German Shepherds and give the impression that they are desireable. Nonsense! While acceptable for AKC registration, they are ineligible for entry at dog shows and considered genetically inferior. Poodles come in a multitude of colors: black, silver, brown, apricot, white. But only one color at a time. They are not supposed to be black and white. If you fall in love with a parti-colored Poodle, at least be aware that he is a cull, a reject from a technical standpoint, and should be priced as such.

Siamese cats, as we have said before, should not have crossed eyes, except as an occasional result of extreme excitement. But their eyes should "uncross" 99 percent of the time; and they should not have kinked tails. That is a fault good breeders worked to eliminate for many years.

Granted, the white Shepherd, the parti-Poodle, the kinky-tailed, cross-eyed cat are no less loving or lovable as pets. But you should know, beforehand, what you are getting. It's terribly deflating to one's ego to buy and love and raise a pet only to learn at some later date that he's a freak or a cull. You want a pet you'll be proud of; that's what you're paying for.

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PARTY PLANS . . .

BY PHYLLIS JERVEY

IT WILL NOT BE LONG before the minstrels of Carmel, those Page-boy haircuts, wide leather belts remind us of England.

We should look forward to recapturing the British Isles in Carmel by first mentioning "The Red Lion," the only true representative of a London "pub" (de luxe) hereabouts, replete with hunting scenes, gaslit fire, Q.E. II in her coronation regalia, everything very British, Toby mugs, Pims, etc.

Which brings us to a great personage, Helen Dean. Helen admits with pride that she came to Carmel when it was young, fortyish years ago. Knowing nothing about business adventures, Helen bought The Cinderella Dress Shop on strategic Ocean Avenue from the original owner. That was then.

Now Helen travels. On the Queen Elizabeth II. It is like cold steel in comparison to those farewell parties on the Victorian red-plush, carved-columned Old Queen Mary and Q.E. One, where Helen was received with much decorum. Escorted by Admiral Kelly Turner, later a distinguished Carmel resident, our Helen was always exquisitely gowned, vivacious and outgoing. And Helen still is.

Memoirs from Helen: (exclusive for "Party Plans")

"Those sundown-to-dawn parties on the "Queen" were something. Have you ever seen our queen...the Lady...with her crown standing up there? Moonlight shimmering on her head? What farewell parties! Brooklyn Bridge, New York Harbor, the skyscrapers...but now I am content with Carmel and my souvenirs."

Last year Helen went expressly to visit her mother's birthplace near London. She and two Carmel friends went de luxe all the way and enjoyed every moment. Helen, who once had a large home at Pebble Beach, has wisely decided to retain her favorite mementos, lovely family heirlooms from England, and with her usual flair for perfection in detail, now lives in a compact "little house" near Carmel's entrance to the Gate.

So, this weekend we are going to view "Londontown," an exciting two hour color travel adventure Explorama film at Sunset Center. This will be narrated by its producer Howard Pollard. Helen Dean and Phyllis are looking forward to the trouping of the colours, Stratford-on-Avon, the Royal Ascot and Derby Day.

Before we set forth to reminiscence via Explorama, your "Party Plans" hostess will serve Helen the following light British supper.

Sherry or Scotch
Shrimp Bisque with Rum
Veal and Ham Pie
Hermitage Fruit Cake
Coffee

SHRIMP BISQUE

One can condensed tomato soup
One can condensed pea soup
One lb. cooked shrimp
Two oz. light rum

Mix the soups well in blender. Put in top of double boiler. When heated through add the fresh or frozen boiled, shelled and deveined shrimp, cut into bite-size. Heat again, taste for seasoning and add the rum. When ready to serve, put into two handled soup cups. Pass buttered toast points.

VEAL AND HAM PIE

Crust:

1½ cups sifted flour
Half t. salt
One-third cup shortening
Three T. cold water
Filling:

One lb. veal steak
One fourth lb. smoked ham
One t. salt
Two t. chopped parsley
Half a lemon rind, grated
Shake of pepper, milk, butter
Half t. Worchestershire
Canned consomme or beef stock

For the filling: Arrange veal and ham, cut into 1-inch dices, in layers in greased casserole with chopped eggs, lemon rind and parsley in between. Add seasoning and enough stock to moisten. Cover pie tightly with pastry lid, brush with milk or butter. Bake for 30 min. in 400 F. oven. Reduce to 350 F. and continue baking for about an hour. If crust seems to brown too much, cover with buttered brown paper.

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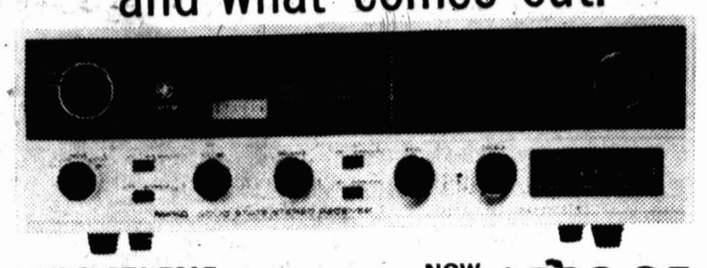

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Our Churches

St. Philip's

"The most important thing in life" is the theme of the Rev. George W. Schardt's sermon Sunday.

The sermon is a special confirmation service and is also holy communion.

Those to be confirmed are Sheryl Lynn Moore, Maureen Lynne Downey, Eric Mark Hiaasen, Timothy John Parker, Theodore Wayne Buck, Jeffrey Preston Ryan.

A special reception will be given to the conframands by the Luther League in the form of a progressive dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. The groups will go from house to house.

Wayfarer

The Church World Service truck will stop at the church Dec. 10 to pick up donated clothing.

There is a particular need for light or medium clothing for children and adults living in warm climates.

Dr. Herbert W. Neale will speak on "The Great Desire" at an advent communion service Sunday.

His remaining advent season themes are "Advent Speaks to the World" Dec. 13, "Here Comes God" Dec. 20 and "Student Recognition Day" Dec. 27.

There will be an open house at the new parsonage Sunday from 2-5 p.m. The address is 3295 Trevis Way, off Atherton Way.

A service of carols and candlelighting will be held in the Sanctuary Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m. The senior choir will sing, Nancy Ballard will play her harp, Dr. Neale will bring an appropriate meditation and the congregation will share in the carols of the season.

At the conclusion of the service each person will have the opportunity of receiving the flame from the altar candles and carrying it out into the night.

Families are invited to come together. The nursery will be open for infants and toddlers.

The Rev. John F. Boogaert will assist Dr. Neale in the service. He is the son-in-law of the Neales and a fourth year student at Southern California School of Theology in Claremont.

The executive committee of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in the Garden Room at 10 a.m. today.

At 4 p.m. the children's choir rehearses in Room 5.

At 7 p.m. the Wesleyan Service Guild will bring the spirit of Christmas to residents of the Carmel Convalescent Hospital. Lively songs and Christmas carols will be sung by the children's choir with Mrs. Carl Welchner directing. Refreshments will be served by Guild members.

At 8 p.m. the adult choir rehearses in the sanctuary.

Information regarding the future of the Adult Bible Class will be forthcoming soon. Dr. Fred L. Farley, who has conducted the class since Sept. 5, 1965, has found it necessary to relinquish the responsibility.

The Women's Society Christmas program and holiday tea will meet Dec. 17.

The children's choir Christmas program is set for Dec. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

First Baptist

Interim Pastor Rex Lindquist will begin a series of advent messages for the coming Christmas season Sunday.

Monthly communion takes place at 6 p.m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lindquist will present a film journey of the Holy Land, "In the Land of the First Christians," Dec. 20 at 6 p.m.

The annual Family Night Christmas Service—featuring a Christmas message, music, fellowship and food—is set for Dec. 23.

Dec. 27 at 6 p.m. service the Gideons will give their annual report and the pastor will speak on "That Amazing Book."

There is a special New Years Eve service being planned for Dec. 31.

Carmel Mission

The Carmel Mission Altar Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at Crespi Hall at 2 p.m. Dec. 10.

Following the business meeting, the members will have their annual Christmas party with an exchange of gifts. Tea will be served by Mmes. Emilio Odello, Joseph Notta, Anthony Klepich and J.L. Ramos.

Christian Science

Why progress depends on understanding the source of all that is substantial and good will be explained Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Carmel.

Scriptural readings include these words from Psalms: "Oh Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches...Thou sendest forth thy spirit, they are created: and thou renewest the face of the earth."

An accompanying passage from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy reads: "Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered, for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress."

Helping children to discover the power of prayer will be discussed in Part I of a two-part program on the subject, "Helping Children Pray" Sunday. This program is part of the Christian Science radio series, "The Bible Speaks to You," heard over station KRML at 7:45 a.m.

Community

The Bible study group meets each Monday from 9-11 a.m. under the leadership of Mrs. Louise Scroggs. Mrs. Scroggs is a Valley resident and has taught Bible study classes throughout Europe and in Washington, D.C. These classes are open to all denominations. The group will not meet on Dec. 21 and 28 due to the holiday season, but will resume after Christmas. The group meets in the church library.

The Rev. Howard Bull has chosen the subject, "Christmas Decorations," as his youth sermonette.

His sermon, "Dance of Destiny," is taken from the text of Matthew 3:3.

The Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Nelson on Dec. 3 at 1 p.m.

Christmas Kitchen, sponsored by the Filia Circle of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, has been set for Dec. 11-12 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the church near Middle School.

Ollalie jellies and jams, pepper jellies, conserves, fruit cakes and shelled walnuts are some of the foods under preparation for sale, according to committee member Mrs. Julian Von Meier.

"In addition there will be mouth-watering candies made by a famous local personality, pies made by a Monterey County Fair prize-winner, Chirstmas cookies, cookies and cakes," says Mrs. Von Meier.

Furing the day, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and her assistants will make and serve hot, German doughnuts.

Mrs. Charles Pearson is in charge of the event assisted by Mrs. Thomas Baxter, Mrs. Fern Wheatland, Mrs. Von Meier, Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. Everett Heisinger, Mrs. Ted Fehring, Mrs. John Farr, Mrs. Frank Rose and Mrs. Floyd Harber.

The public is invited.

Flag football champs

JUNIPERO SERRA School's eighth grade flag football team recently placed first in a league composed of teams from San Carlos, All Saints and St. Angelas Schools. The league was organized by Dick Molen of San Carlos School. Pictured front row (left to right) are: Jim Reimer, Charles Ransome, Gary Garcia, Ricky Hentges, Dusty Scheid and Dom Canavarro. Second row: Tom Sandman, Vince Le Goff, Philip Beardsley, Mike Chappell, Junior de Vera and Glen Cleary. Coach Jack Giles sits behind. (Photo by George T.C. Smith).

Obituaries

SHOSTROM

Carmel artist, Mrs. Nell Walker Warner Shostrom, died Monday at the age of 79 in a local hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Richardson County, Neb., April 1, 1891, and began her art studies at the age of 11. She was graduated from the Los Angeles School of Art and Design and Lexington College, Mo.

She became noted for her painting of flowers.

Mrs. Shostrom came to Carmel 20 years ago from La Canada with her husband, Emil, a jeweler. Recently, they resided at Carmel Valley Manor.

She was a member of the Church of Religious Science, Carmel Art Association, past president of the Women's Painters of the West and received numerous art awards.

She wrote the book, How Nell Walker Warner Paints in Oils.

She leaves her husband, a sister, Mrs. Edith McBride of Stanton and a niece, Mary McBride of Crestline.

Private services were held Tuesday at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. Inurnment followed at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale.

Paul Mortuary handled arrangements.

CHARLES STOOPS

Charles Grover Stoops, a Carmel resident from 1929 until the late 1950s, died Nov. 23 at Turlock, Calif., where he was hospitalized. His home was in Santa Cruz until six months ago when he became ill.

Mr. Stoops was born June 14, 1890, in Iowa. His father was George Stoops and his mother Sarah Anna Stoops.

He was a building and painting contractor in the Carmel area for many years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mildred Stoops, of Santa Cruz; sisters, Mrs. Lyle Cooper and June Stoops of Carmel; and a brother, Don, in Australia.

Mr. Stoops belonged to the Carmel Masonic Order.

Masonic rites were held in Merced on Nov. 25.

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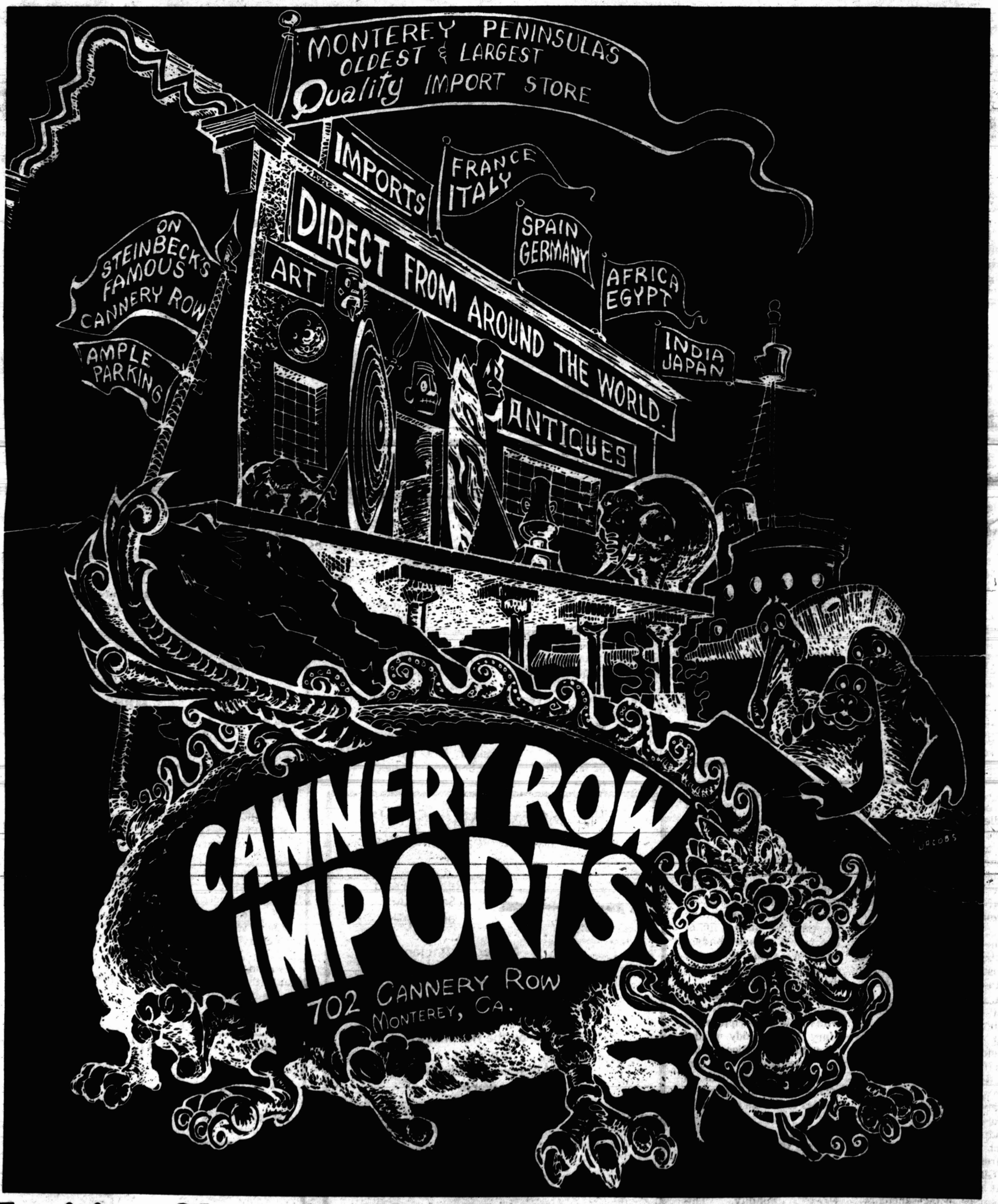

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